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DEFENSE SAYS PHILIPS IS U.S. TRAITOR

Presention Chief Witness in Xadecree Forgery Trial Also \- Called Blackmatter by Charles Whitman

COMMESSION

Collector Says Bry Longue Superintendent Forced Him to Divide After Pay of Each Became Equal

New York, Jan. 22. - O. Bertsall Phillips, chief prosecution witness in the forgery trial of William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, toby was characterized by former of the Charles E. Whiteman, princountry, a blackmailer and an ex-

The attack, delivered in a barrage of alternate questions and accusaroom, crowded to the deers for the second day of the trial. In the course at his denounciation the former governor accused the star-witness of having attempted to "sell out" the league head .o a half-score interests identified with the forces opposing prohibition. Phillips left the stand facing another ordeal, as court was adjourned until temorrew with Whitnean in the midst of his cross exami-

### Brewers' Names Mentioned.

Conspicuous among those mentioned as having been approached by Phillips for money in return for his promise to "deliver" Anderson were the Rockefellers, fathert and . son. Henry J. Kaltenbach, an official of the Fleischmann brawing interests and the National Brewns' associa-tion; a number of New York newspapers: Colonel Jacob Ruppert, brewer and owner of the New York Yan-kees, and Ransom H. Gillett, chief counsel for the New York division of the association against the Prohibition Amendment. It was to the latter. Whitman charged, that Phillips, who said he now was a fund solicitor for the Young Men's Christian association, different to "Beliver" Anderson

The name of J. P. Morgan and Company, was investioned by Waltin connection with his accum-tio that Phillips had, in 1916, been acciated with several men who had purchased from an employe in Morgan offices information relative to munition purchases by the affies and had thereafter sold the secrets to American munition interests.

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The witness stammered, hesitated. then replied in the negative. Pressed by the attorney, he admitted having had business relations with some of the men later identified as having been concerned in the sale of the gineers and the Brotherhood of Lomunition secrets, but pleaded that he comotive Firemen and Enginemenanew nothing of their activities.

Phillips, the day's third witness fold, under questioning of Assistant District Atorney Pecora, of his em-Playment by Anderson as a league fund solicitor in May, 1917.

"I told Anderson I would work on 10-per cent commission basis," Phillips testified, "but he said he would have me sign a contract giving the a salary of 25 per cent of the first acreement to foil the Rockefeller . who had been told any league collecto would be on a salary basis and not a commission arrangement.

Says Auderson Forced Split. Later Anderson said to me: 'I get'

\$19,999 a year, and I won't let anylody in this organization get any more than t de ; when you commissions come to more then that amount. Fou'll have to split with me, 50-50," I agreed, because I had to in order to Pelicemen Testify Assailant Told bold me job."

Phillips then related that the first Stamission split occurred in 1913.
Then he gave Anderson approximate \$1,560 In 1926, however, his reminissions totaled \$15,590, he said. Bithout his knowledge, he explained, Atderson had his (Anderson's) shate of the commission paid to him in Or he drawn to himself by the reque's assistant treasurer against

finited an office notice that the governations, New Year's night. Thorn: internal revenue department; 115.93. I protested to William M. College Is in said that Green declared

tions. He said he would see about M. "Liquer, I given MACRONALD ASSUMES OFFICE

(By the Associated Press) London, Jan. 22. - The Labor gov-

respect goes late action about of all chara ter of tertimers that had preinglism palice this afternoon, thus member," were frequent replies to London, Jan. 22. — The ensemble in the colling his entrairce upon the high questions in the examination of Edna coccusives of the American Spring view.

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## LEMCH VALLEY MUST PAY

Chicago, Jan. 22. — The Lohigh Valley Railread company has been ordered to reimburse all employee who suffered a loss in wages and to reinstate those discharged when freight handlers on its piers at New York and Brooklyn were either reduced in pay or dischargeed when this work was contracted out in February, 1922.

The order came yesterday in a decision of the United States Railread Labor board which declared the contracts entered into between the road and the contractor for handling freight at the piers is in violation of the transportation act in that it purports to remove employes from application of the act.

## **ENGINEERS OF** N. Y. C. RECEIVE **PAY INCREASES**

Gains of 24 Cents in Passenger Service, 36 in Freight and 32 for Yardmen and **Hostlers Obtained** 

## RULES MODIFIED

Prolonged Conferences Show, Says Official, Desire by All to "Coment Spirit of Cooperation"

New York, Jan. Z. - A wage in rease of approximately five per cent has been agreed upon for 15,000 en-gineers and firemen of the New York Central lines.

Engineers, firemen, hostlers, and hostler helpers receive the following increases: Passenger service, 24 cents per 109 miles; freight service, 36 cents per 100 miles; yard and hostler services, 32 cents a day.

The settlement also provided for modification of certain schedule rules, the most important of which permits discontinuance, when stokerfired locomotives are provided, of the requirement that men in freight service between Albany and Syracuse be relieved at Little Falls, and between discontinuance of arbitrary mileage allestances on the Constriction diviporting time on the B. & A. P. & L. E., and Big Four.

Spirit of Cooperation Shown.

dent in an official statement which read:

"Although the conferences have "Did you not, in addition to shan strated a desire on the part of both the admission that the "serious breakbeen prolonged, they have demontoning year wife and six children, atthe management and the employes to
down" of the labor department, which
tempt to sell out your country?" the
cement the spirit of cooperation which
has been had been charged in the first has been such a marked characteristic of New York Central service."

The fact that negotiations started between the New York Central management and the two brotherhoodsthe Brotherhood of Locomotive Enbecame known on December 4, when President Warren S. Stone of the engineers and President D. E. Robertson of the firemen arrived to meet company officials.

Three days later it was reported they had approached an agreement. On January 2, however, it was announced that the brotherhood spokesmen had submitted a definite pro posal of wages and working conditions which was understood 125,000 I collected, with 10 per cent for increases ranging from 12.5 to of every additional sum. Anderson 29 per cent. On January 5 the composal and today's announcement was:

## LIQUOR ENTERS IN **DINES-GEER CASE**

## Them Victim Kept Mabel Normand Drunk

mestion to keel into the Greer-Dines shooting case hearing today to supthis a metive for the wounding of LABORERS DESER LESS ourtland S. Dines. Denver oil man. in the hands of Horace A. Greer. "In March, 1971," he continued, "I chauffeur for Mabel Normand, Sim

Two policemen from the witness had sen noticed that my income for stand described tirrer's visit to the previous tax year, 1929, had been police at tion to report the shooting. Potter, then bend bookkeeper, that file shot filmes because the fatter ng a salah biringwat sapili Ankeli 114,000, more than \$4,000 having whether he meret nerrotics or have. t the to Anderson on split commis-, Green, the pelicemen said, replied.

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# **FAIL TO PROVE** SEVEN CHARGES

Only One of Eight Allegations of Associated Industries Applicat Labor Department Un-

## GRILLS DALY

Official Gradually Medifics Claims -China Sufficient Evidence to Prove Remaining One

Albany, Jan. 22-Eight charges of nefficiency and maladministration brought against the state department of labor by Associated Industries of New York State, Inc., an organization of employers and manufacturers, were dispetted one by one at a public hearing before Governor Smith in the capitol today, until, at the close of three hours grilling, but one of them remained intact and ready for a forther discussion at a continuation of the hearing scheduled for tomorrow.

That one, alleging delays in administration of the workmen's compensation act, can be supported by a mass of evidence which will be presented tomorrow, the governor was assured. The other seven allegations speedily melted down to a matter of record as the governor put question after question to meanly a score of officers and directors of Associated industries who had been subposned to appear before him to disclose their knowledge of the serious charges which had been made.

Within 10 minutes after the hearing had convened this morning. Arthur Sutherland of Rochester, former supreme court justice, counsel for Associated Industries, presented an amended list of charges, from which two dealing with the state insurance fund had been climinated. These, it was later explained, had been found to be

### Grilling Forces Revision

As the hearing progressed, there developed several times verbal tilis between Governor Smith and Mark A. Daly, executive secretary and legiswhom testimony showed to have writto by the governor.

. For the major part of the afternoon session, Daly and the governor exeven applause from the spectators who packed the executive chamber. Insistent questioning on the part of the governor brought from Unity

"Dolitical domination" of the department referred to the situation in other than the Buffalo office of the de nartment. Under additional grilling. Daly finally admitted that the depart- fore a grand jury or a court. ment was not completely dominated by political interests and that he guessed it was "rather an unfortunate

## Says Department Overmanuck.

As the charges were disposed of to the organization's opinion of "inefficiency" in the labor department. Half an hour of questioning and re- oil magnate. plics ended in Daly's statement that "it is my idea that the department of labor and workmen's compensation fund were overmanned."

Industrial Commissioner Bernard L. Shientag followed Mr. Daly on the stand at the afternoon session The testimony of the industria

commissioner dealt for the most part with evidence of labor department would show the fability of charges made against it. After reviewing the work made possible with the augmented staff, he sought to disprove charges of political introdon in selection of department officials. Eight names which had been specifically mentioned by Mr. Daly were taken up, one by one, and with one exception, they were found to have been

## THAN PROFESSIONAL MEN

more sever as a class than profes at men, declared Dr. H. M. Vernon in a lecture before the society for the study of inchrincy. The death rate from alcoholism.

he said. "It twice as great among pro-(resignal men, cierta and shoul as among skilled and muchilled week- tain questions. yen, Lawyers and dectors where

## RATER OF MET SHEET CHAPTER

## Nickolai Lenine



Soviet Premier who died suddent

## ALBERT B. FALL **AGAIN TO APPEAR BEFORE COMMITTEE**

Law Officers at Hearing Yesterday Balancing of Budget Also Deemed -Conducting Own Probe-Will Act if Testimony Warrants Arrests

Washington, Jan. 22 .- In the presence of law chlorcement officers of the government, the senate Tea Pot Dome investigating committee took steps today again to call before it Albert B. Fall. former secretary of the interior, and Harry F. Sinclair, leasee of naval oil reserves in Wyoming. A subpocna returnable next Friday

Orleans, and about whose name senlative agent for Associated Industries, intional charges in connection, with whom testimony showed to have writ- the lease have centered recently. The ten the letter of complaint, after he committee inferiord counsel for Mr. fidential source," which he meteod to since at the earlies, possible date at-disclose, although twice asbee to do her his atterney had expressed willinkness to cable Mr. Sinciair to re-

The appearance of a representachanged questions and saswers that tive of Attorney General Daugherty in many cases were amusing and twice at the committee investigation was The settlement was announced in many cases were amusing and twice at the committee investigation was through the office of the vice president loud bursts of laughter and at the personal direction of President Coolidge, who has instructed the department of justice to take note on any irregularities or illegal on the part of any one which may develop in the course of the inquiry. Law Officers Make Own Inquiry.

A formal announcement from the paragraph of the letter of complaint, department during the day said that in reality applied to nothing else than law officers also were making investhe administration of workmen's compensation statutes. Further question- announcement added that while the ing brought from Daly a denial that department awaited the result of the recommendation, if any, of the committee, this did not mean that there would not be prior action if evidence were developed competent to lay be

Besides that Issued for Mr. Fall, a Lewis Advocates Such Action in subpoena also went out for J. W Zevely, personal friend and counsel for Mr. Sinclair, who is now in New Orleans. He is expected to appear also on Friday and will be questioned about the loans of Liberty bonds and the questions began to narrow down stock which G. D. Wahiberg, Sinclair's private secretary, testified yesterday had been made to him by the

> ONE DEAD FROM TRICHINOSIS Rochester, Jan. 22. - One is dead, three are reported dying and three are seriously ill here today, all vice day. time of trichtnosis from eating im- | Delivering his report. President properly cooked pork. All the victims John L. Lewis omitted any mention health department has issued warnings to the people to cat only well

cooked pure america.

## The Day in Washington

The house military committee he-

appear again, before the senate Tex majority of them, it is believed, would Fot Dome investigating committee and the committee also ansoraced its desire to hear Rarry F. Sinchie

us wood, un promitible. Edward W. Bok offered to durifcale his \$100,000 prace prior offer for the best plan selected by the senate convenittee which questioned nonand Chairman Mores in reply criticised i'm for failing to answer err-

President Coolings gave his western farmers for live stock cap-

link rates higher than these prope

The White House Industry

## CAPTAIN AND TWO **OPERATORS DEAD**

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1924

Killed in Accident to Tacoma, Wrecked on Roof Off

Weshington, Jan. 22, -- Death of aplain Herbert ti Sparrow of the wiecked cruiser Jacoma at 'rus, and two radio operators of the hip, due to an accident aboard the Tacoma during a norther, was re-Posted to the state department toight in a cable message from Consi l Wood at Vera Crue. Consul Wood's message, which was

sent from Vera Cruz at 2 p. m. t slav. was made public by the naval department as follows:

"I am profoundly distressed to anneusce the death of the captain of the U. S. S. Treeron and also of two radio operators through an accident on board the ship during a norther while in performance of duty. Parthulars will follow."

### Reports Another Death. (By the Associated Press:

Vera Cruz, by radio via. Dallas News, Jan. 22. — Captain Sparrow, one officer and two telegraphers of the U. S. S. cruiser Tacoma were killed in the storm which swept this region Sunday and Monday. After the Tacoma went onto the reef, Captain Spartow and 19 men remained aboard. The wind made it necessary to withdraw the crew which was working to get the Tacoma off the

## **GERMAN GOLD BANK** MAY BE ORGANIZED

Necessary to Stabilization of Finances

(By the Associated Press)

Paris, Jan. 22. - The expert committee which is under the chairman ship of Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes and which is dealing with the German budget, today took the most important step yet made toward a settlement of the reparation question, in the spinion of the reparation commission. This was when the commit tee decided to report in favor of er tablishing a German gold bank as the first essential to stabilization of Germun money and balancing the Ger

the fact that the communique an-educating that the communique antee was referred to Dr. Histman Schacht, president of the hteischbank, who gave it his approval. This is taken as justifying the assumption that the German banker and the experts are in accord on this point, at least.

The experts tonight were still reti-cent as to the decision reached, beearly agreement on one of the vital proletarint." points of the problem was apparent on the faces of the delegates as they headed little man, who turned Russ came out of the council room

## MINERS WILL SEEK **4-YEAR CONTRACTS**

Report-Makes No Mention of increases

(By the Associated Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 22, --- Re-Indicapolis, Ind., Jan. 22. — Re- was the father of Alexander Keren- in secregary for two mounts, see then newal of the existing miners' wage sky. Whom Lenine afterward over- escaped to Finland, from where he contract with the operators for a term threw to become premier of Russia. Clinical the activity of the Bolshevik of four years, was the prospect placed before delegates at the 12th convention of the United Mine Workers.

\*\*Read Marxima Literature Secretly.\*\* Cestablishing his headquarters first in the Paris and afterward in Galicia, from the content of the United Mine Workers. before delegates at the 19th convenof America at its opening session to-

members of the same family. The of an increase, but deciared for" a

in restoring stability to the industry reported that Lenine was a very dorted a compaign demanding that

some of President Lewis' advisors, 17 his eliest brother, Alexander l'liene time, and at the Zimmerwald socialindicates that an effort will be made off, was sentenced to death and hone to close a contract for a term of four ed for an attempt upon the life of mosts with the moderate security of pears or more, instead of from year (Car Alexander III while to be a most with the moderate security of years or more, instead or from year Car Alexander III, which was erto year, as at present. The operators, ganized by a terteristic errors from a compared built gan hearings on the Muscle Bhonle R was said, have declared their op- of which he was a preminent meniposition to contract obligating them ber Albert B. Fall was subpoened to for four years, or even three years, A consent it a repertal for two years but many are for nothing more than MEXICANS RESCUE THOSE OF a contract for a year.

"WEIGHTLING LYD" MINUXO

Plattsburg, Jan. 22 - "Whistling Lyd Hutchmann of Ashfon, Ida ton even which bad redo not alread sole of surplus arter war auteriale Wednan dog team driver has not been the American crosser Torong a march, to the Objection government has been reported start she left Elizabethinus ed en a reel outside Vera true gas completed between the Mexican embut night en route to this city from Port Henry with a dog team, it was carnival at Montreal, made a brief formed by he chef tentile. The recomment of \$2 Page, Tex. of Lone step at Fitzabethtown about 10 o'clock Tacoma, it was added, a now eee. Exheld rates and 2,500 army Conlast night, where she said she plan- plotely such. at Couldn't would regard to the Post of Moundaire road which is during a norther on the but rates higher than these proposed considerably shorter than the state present storm, west appeared broad-in the Bellon bill as a built for a bighway. The temperature had fallen side in an exposed besiding on a rect would be braned by some of the post- the breakster of the post, or & it is build would population.

## LENINE, RUSSIAN SOVIET PREMIER. **DIES SUDDENLY**

Was Leading Spirit in Overthrow of Kerensky Regime-Even Political Opponents Declare Event Saddens Nation-End Came Unexpectedly

## **ALWAYS A REVOLUTIONIST**

Served Prison Term and Sentenced to Siberia-Read Karl Marx in Secret Fear of Discovery -Had Tremenduous Effect on World

(By the Associated Press,

Moscow, Jan. 22. - Nakolai Lenine, Russia's great Bolshevik leader, died suddenly last evening at his country villa in the village of Gorky, 20 miles from Moscow. The public announcement of the premier's death was withincid untu the all-Russian Soviet congress met this morning, and only tonight did the wires carry to all corners of the Soviet federation word of the event, which even Lenine's political opponents declare saddens the nation,

In the interest of science, an autopsy was performed this afternoon by eleven doctors, including the German specialist, Prof. Foerster. It was disclosed; according to the official bulletin, marked changes in the blood vessels of the brain were found, and fresh ruptures of these vessels, which were the direct cause of death.

The death certificate was signed by four professors, four doctors, and Health Commissaire Semashko,

Another official bulletin, not signd, but dated the Kremlin, says that the All-Russian congress of Soviets will take steps in the near future to secure the work of the government without interruption, the Soviet power standing firm guard over the conquests of the revolution."

Had Been Recovering From Illness

Lenine's death, which the official nnouncement said, was entirely unexpected, in view of recent improvement shown in his condition, comes at a time when party differences are being sired, and when the other Boviet leader, best known internationally, Leon Trotsky, is ill, and for reasons of health out of state affairs temporarily, The government is arranging for

an impressive funeral at Moscow Saturday. Even before the public generarrangements for a great ceremony fame as the real exponent of the were sompleted. There will be nationally wide mourning for the head of the Bombevists and, meanwhile, party differences will be submerged.

cer, and finally dictator of all linesia, was the organizer and chief exponent of the movement which be-

sity, and ever afterward.

24, 1876, in the town of Simbirsk, of of the Social Democratic party, the bourgeois family with a pronounce same faction which he swept into high cheek bones and slightly slant- Pictotors, was the father of Alexander Keren. In Petrograd for two months, and then

Lenine, with some of his companions, in the Russian Dama. is said to have smuggled the weeks World was leven he was at Fracon. of an increase, but declared form a school and to have read them with the Austrian system of Karl Marx on social a into the Austrian tables.

School and to have read them with the Austrians expelled him, and all the secret fear of mesovery that suspension of production," he said, caucht with a dime noval hidden less since become prominent in the Rolling would be of constructive help hind their geographies M. Kerensky sheel government of Russia, he con-

Lenine himself never a a non-

her of any terroristic organization. but a desire to avenge his brother's death is said to have ruled his life. His active revolutionary work began in the curly 90's, when he entered the University of Kasan, from which he was expelled one month later for participating in a students' revolutionary movement. Then he moved to Petrograd, attended the university, and studied for a lawyer's degree.

Imprisoned: Then Sent to Stherin

He spent more time, however, in revolutionary propaganda among the Petrograd workmen than at his studies. He was arrested, served a long term of imprisonment, and then was deported to Siberia. He lived for several years a quiet life at Minteinsk, a tiny Siberian village. During this period he wrote several beeks on

Marxian theory. While in Sibsela he andopted as his pen name, "Nikelai Lenine," by which he rose to world potoriety. He it said to have chieses t because of his deep feeling over the massacre of several hundred miners in the Lena gold fields by couries

troops. In 1901 Lentne finished his term came known as Bolshevism, and of deportation in Siberia and emigratcause the details remain to be works which he characterized as "the great ed to Switzerland, where, together ed out; but satisfaction over this experiment; the dictatorship of the with two of his friends, Martoff and Plakhanoff, he published a newspa-The career of this short, plump, bald-per entitled "The Spark," devoted to topsy turey and probably as much in- He wandered from Switzerland to fluenced the other nations of the Germany, to England, and to France, world as any other man of his cen-eking out a simple existence by jourtury, was full of adventure from his nalistic efforts, or was supported by boyhood. He was a revolutionist at wealthier revolutionaries. Up to 1904 school, at the academy, at his univer- Lenine had worked along general Marxian lines, but in that year he Lenine's real name was Viadimir detached himself from his comrades illitch Ulianoff. He was born April and organized the Bolshevik faction

> ed Tartar strain, reflected in Lenine's power in Russia as the Communistic ink, cycleal eyes. His father was re-sponsible master at a communal school at Simbirsk and was very well in 1995, when Russia almost crack-known among the school teachers of ed under the "first revolution," Lenhis district. Lenine himself attended ine surreptitiously made his way the high school at Simbirsk, and by back to Jossia. Under constant dana strange coincidence his principal fer of arrest, he remained hidden

exar entered into practically every where he maintained an underground Russian school in those days, and dictatorship of the Bolshevik faction

in restoring stability to the industry reported that around way a 1973 duried a comparan commanding metallic would indeed be a boom to the studious pupil, intrespective to her all of the Soundist parties of the work cost wearied public."

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## TACOMA'S CREW LEFT ABOARD

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### **HEXICO BUYS MORE WAR** SUPPLIES FROM AMERICA

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Chicago, Jan. 22. — White Hoper, derending his title as world's 10.7 bulk line billiand champion, south



View of the balcony of the 13th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, railof which fell, carrying 60 boys to the floor. The boys had been watcha scholastic meet. 31 were seriously hurt.

## Sports of 1924



## An Amphibious Golf Pro

Among all the animals, both wild abalone shells and tourists' false teeth. and tame, who inhabit the mountain to and rockbound coast of Cataline island, by far the most interesting is the Squirrel. "Squirrel" de Arce. the island as fishing and bathing, to clubs around Los Angeles.

These who have visited Mr. Wrigley's

4. A ball player of parts

let it be known that De Arce is: L A young man who is equally at heme in or out of the water, and inventor of the Catalina Beach Hats. just like it was easy, and picks up (Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors)

## Might Factball Practice.

Hamilton, Jan. 22. - Night football practice at Colrate university will be in vogue next fall. Arrangements completed by Graduate Manager William A. Reed for the installation of eight large and high-Whitehall field into daylight. Through

smooth waters of the bay. 3 A golfer extraordinary who shoots

stimes known as the Shiek of his home course in less than 76 reg-

playground known all about Squirrel, often pliched against and fanned out disastrous collapse in the 1923. To those who haven't been so lucky, the Cubs during their spring training series.

on the Island. 5. A boxer, oarsman, fisherman and

the use of these, practice may con-Dick Harlow, and the lights will be New York. sufficient to allow the use of the for-

ward pass and the punt.

powered food lights with especially at the Windsor, Oncourts, February 4; delicious goodness, for these are the adapted reflectors, which will turn National hotel, Norwick, February 6, qualities that make and hold custoadvi lino mers.

Chicago, Jan. 32. — There are its baseball fans in the country who can-not tell offhand the nicknames of the clubs in the two major lengues. However, there are probably fewer who can tell the origin of these

eague has always been called the Clause. The name was applied back in the eighties, when none but large usen were considered for the team. It has stuck, netwithstanding that Man-ager McGraw in recent years has had

ings worn by the famous old Cincinnati team of the late mixties, one of the first professional baseball organ-izations. Some sporting writers shortened the name to Red Logs and later to Reds.

The Pittsburgh club got the name Pittsburgh when the National league routine of habitual acts and express reduced from 12 to eight clubs. The name is said to have been first applied to Louisville because of that club's successful accumble for players at the close of the Brotherhood war impensible — and accomplish it. of 1591. During the leadership of the late

the team other names were suggested but none proved popular until a Chicage eporting editor hit upon Cube! as conveying the same idea as Colta and hesides being convenient for head-Writing burposes

The St. Louis Nationals always have been known as the Cardinale and leeding tables all over the place from that color of their hostery. Some writers shorten the name to Cards. The Philadelphia, club has been known popularly as the Phillien, a contraction of the city's name, for 40 years. Sometimes the name Quakers is applied. Philadelphia being known as the Quaker City. Brecklyn has had several nick-

names. One of the first was the Super-| men journeyed to Carbondale by spebas, derived from Hanlon's Superbus, a vaudeville act which, was a hit throughout the country about the time Ned Hanlon became Juanager of the club. After his departure Brook- shops. of the club. After his departure Brook-shops. The Carbondale "leather byn became one of the first big trol-pushers" won four of the bouts and ley car centers in the country and the name Trolley Dedgers, inter were scheduled for alk tennds each shortened to Dodgers, was adopted and all went the limit, except the and still sticks to the club. In late last one. years the club has been called Robins in hohor of the present manager, Wilbur Robinson.

Carbondale, 118 pounds, won the de-cision over Jimmy Devlin of One-The Boston club for many years was known as the Beancaters because of an affair full of action, with Battling the city's famous dish, Boston baked Larry Powers of Onconta, 136 pounds; beans. Then the club was called the opposing Duke Waterman of Gerbon-Doves in honor of George S. Bovey, date, 135 pounds, resulted in a draw, a former owner, and since the owner- In the third battle Bombadier Gould ship of James E. Gaffney has been of Onconta, 148 pounds, lost the denicknamed the Braves. This is said to ciston to K. O. Mangas of Carbonhave come from the owner's close af- dale, \$47 pounds. The third bout filation with Tammany Hall and the was a thriller in which Leo Mooch Tammany Brayes, Another version of of Carbondale, 185 pounds, won the the origin of the name is that it came decision by a hair over Kid Rowe of from Tecumseh, a Shawnee Indian Onconta, 157 pounds. The referee chief. The players familiarly called stopped the last boost in the first Manager Stallings chief and linked round after Battling Ryan of Carthet with his middle initial "T" as for bondale, 178 pounds, had knocked Tecumseh, although his same is down several times A. Kludas of One-

McGraw Picks Choice Twirlers.

New York, Jan. 22. - John Mc- ing laws of Pennsylvania with Reensed oths troat are discovered to the ripert referred and seconds. The visitors tain of the all-Western Conference and seconds are the figure and seconds. The visitors tain of the all-Western Conference and seconds are the figure and seconds. The visitors tain of the all-Western Conference and seconds are the figure and seconds. The visitors tain of the all-Western Conference and seconds are the conference and seconds. The visitors tain of the all-Western Conference and seconds are the conference and seconds. The visitors tain of the all-Western Conference and seconds are the conference and seconds. The visitors tain of the all-Western Conference and seconds are the conference and seconds. The visitors tain of the all-Western Conference and seconds are the conference and seconds. The visitors tain of the all-Western Conference and seconds are the conference and seconds. The visitors tain of the all-Western Conference and seconds are the conference and seconds are the conference and seconds. The visitors tain of the all-Western Conference and seconds are the conference and seconds. The visitors tain of the all-Western Conference and seconds are the conference and seconds. The visitors tain of the all-Western Conference and seconds are the conference and seconds. signing of Harry Baldwin of Newark; wages of the train crew. Master Me-wayland Dean of Louisville, and Joe chanic George Brown and several of Bradshaw of Toledo, all leading minor his foremen were members of the It should always be remembered that blocking which involves bodily who have visited Mr. Wrigley's 4. A ball player of parts who has a fishing and bathing.

It should always be remembered that blocking which involves bodily onto the blocking which world's ers representing the Saratoga-Cham-

> Would Amend Compensation Law. Albany, Jan. 22. - Amendment of the workmen's compensation law so that the waiting period after an accident may be reduced from fourteen to seven days is sought in a bill in- A. bowling tournament match rolled troduced in the legislature by Assemtinue as long as desired by Coach blyman John H. Conroy, Democrat,

Hygrade brand butterfue saves at least one-third som butter bill. But Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, we prefer to emphasize its purity and advt 6t

## THE JOB OF BEING A DAD

By Frank H. Cheley

Problem Father and San Langue of Ac-

No. 06—The Difficult Boy.

The Oneonta Star, wednesday, January 23, 2024

rs, early to later tine was applied back useff with some great assumption. She made education a great salv when some but large mont. The more difficult the buy, the turn for a her. She was resource develop for the team. It more worthy of a careful and pains, they more the control of the with we has stuck, netwithstanding that Man-has stuck, netwithstanding that Man-ager McGraw in recent years him had some comparatively small grow on his form.

It is notwingly true Circinnati clings to the Reds, an abbreviated form of Red Stockings, are absolutely decide and always well behaved and that it the static, productions originated from the red stock. termined mold that sectory has determined upon autount to very little when grown up. When you think of

sions; while on the other hand, often heisterous and erratic, hard-te-educate youngsters develop into aggree

I emos knew a tencher that marvelous success with se-called "in-Captain Adrian C. Asson the Chicago corrigibles," They sent them to her Captain Animal C. Annou's from all ever the city and she accept— it into useful channels. She won—
Colts because the players, young and ed the responsibility with one provi— you try it. One of them is now head fast, often were referred to as being no—that she be given an absolutely professor of biology in one of our leading state universities. The truant free hand to work with each boy as she chose. Her schoelhouse was full of "surprises." There were "minnies" in the wash bowls. There were studyer in tin case, and butterflee in jelly giannes, and a dozen rabbits in the easement that were fed from a school gerden. And there were bird houses

INTERESTING BOXING BOUTS

onta Representatives.

A delegation of 184 Oneonta shop-

cial train Saturday evening to witness the series of boxing bouts between

members of the Oncouta shop force

and representatives of the Carbondale

one was declared a draw. The bouts

In the first bout Joseph Revier of

onts, 122 pounds. The second bout

The bouts, which were held in the

Olimo Gardens, Carbondale state arm-

ory, were conducted under the box

plain division will be held in this city

Cabe Walk the Plank.

The Pirates took two out of three

Palmer . .... 213 111 142-486

Skinner . . . . 217 142 176→535 Thomas . . . . 171 201 174—546

Culpate Bucchalt.

also baseball and basketball coach of the university, has announced that no indoor baseball practice will be

held next spring. This is caused by the inadequacy of the gynasium. The

basetall squad will remain idle until

apring conditions allow them to take to the field. This was tried last rea-

son and found satisfactory, the team winning all games except the Brown

centrat, which came at the end of

ALMON PRESEDENT RESIGNA. Detroit, Jan. 22 - The resignation

of Dr. John W. Laird, president of

Albien college at Albien, Blich., and

for several days storm center of

harzes, counter-changes and rumors.

was accepted by the board of trus-

teen of the college at a meeting last

night, it was announced. F. H. Good-

rick, senior professor at **Albion, was** 

PATHON AN ACTING POSSIBLESS.

Hamilton, Jan. 22. - Manager

Totals . . 919 726 849-2514

116 189-432

games from the Cube in a Y. M. C.

come time in February.

525.

Cube:

The score:

Oliver . ....

Totals .

Waite . ..... 127

Quackenbush

the season.

and a bird hospital in the attic. She History is full of the comm. of boys cured incorrigibles quickly and of-who, because they have refused to at the common educational modd, have been out out by parents, friends and second, she kept them busy temporarily at the things they wanted to do. She made education a great adveseneurh to somehow reinte eventually what they wanted to do with what she wanted them to do.

I remember of hearing her may to two habitual treamts, pale to the very core: "Boys, the next time you take a day off for a ramble, see if you can't find enough cattains for the class to draw and if you can find a few small turtles. I'd be glad,"

R a little, how could they possibly do and the turtles, she made them so otherwise? Their inagination and hungry for nature information about originality, to say nothing of their them that they not only came to spontaneity, are gone; inhintive is school regularly to get it, but stayed dead; some one cise does their think. after school to ask a hundred ques-Pirates from Louisville with the dead; some one clas does their think. after school to ask a nundred questransfer of the latter's players to ing, and their lives are an endless that their two bors were perfectly that these two boys were perfectly normal adolescent boys, but that they needed different treatment. She knew that they had to go-instinct was callsive, eager sort of men that days the ing so she did not make the fatal mistake of repressing the desire, thereby shunting it of into some abnormal avenue, so she was entirely sympathetic with the impulse and guided it into useful channels. She wonprofessor of biology in one of our leading state universities. The trunt officer had threatened; father had whipped: mother had pleaded: other teachers had coerced, but to no avail -yet there was a way of intelligently handling that bey for the one that "believed" and knew how.

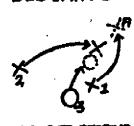
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### Big Sports perior "Leather Pushers" to One-

BASKETBALL

LITTLE LESSONS IN

BLOCKING



NO.1 IS TO RECEIVE PASS AT "FI." MO. 3 IS OPPOSING GUARP.

MO.2 EXECUTES BLOCK BY PLACING HIM SELF BETWEEN "PI" AND OPPOSING GUNRO.

How is acientific and legitimes

Answered by "CHUCK" CARNEY

University of Illinois star and captain of the all-Western Conference tesim, 1921-22. High point scorer for Western Conference, scoring 173

called. Scientific blocking calls for the placing of your body between your opponent and the point at which the man he is guarding is to receive the pass. It is mental rather than physical blocking. It is not necessary to rush a man in blocking. Take your position and let your opponent on the "I" alleys last evening. Skin- run into you as this accomplishes the ner had high game of 217 and same result. Avoid facing the man Thomas high total for three games, you are attempting to block, if possible, but rather take your position at the point at which the block is to be executed and give the impression that Ceperley . ... 187 167 167-501 you expect to receive a pass. This Cleary . .... 150 181 171-502 often results in taking two men out Phaw . ..... 152 . 125 161-429 of the opposing defense as one will 123 129 118-376 invariably follow you and if your 160 183 119-471 block is successful, you will take the man you are attempting to block out 762 785 736-2288 of the play.

Hotaling . ... 191 156 165-515 Copyright, 1924. Associated Editors.

## HOMESPUN YARN

Dust is the best little airplane nicrobe ever rode on.

To lengthen life in brooms, hang an the test them the thick best Windam A Reed of Colgate university. | dies.

> The children want candy and should be allowed to have it. Give it to them at the end of the meal.

Let nothing foul to either eye or

ear reach those doors within which dwells a boy.—Juvenal, Homemakers who can't leave for a long vacation, can generally find a

half-hour some time during the day

to spend quietly visiting with a MCCORMICK PACES LOSS. New York, Jan. 22, -- Harold F. McCormick, millionaire husband Ganna Wairka, will lose \$105,000 he

advanced to aid the Wagnerian Opera. company, whose engagement at Manhattan Opera house was cut short Instally 8 by banksupley, it was learned at a meeting of the creditors Two thousand New Yorkers who

bought advance tickets also face a complete less if the federal court is directs that the available \$4.000 to The first done of Mayre Foundation of things of the perfect of the reach from sevence tecket mice be

tracts when other meredicate of unquestionable quality are used. Sold

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MON. TUES. Norma Taknadge in "Ashes of Vengeance"

## What's the Reason?

TN thousands of homes where one or more of the family are nervous and irritable, the cause may be hidden—hard to understand. But usually, "There's a Reason."

Doctors and dictitians are very generally agreed that people who are nervous or suffer with digestive disturbances should not drink coffee or tea because these beverages compain a drug, calleine, and their use tends to increase nervous irritability.

Many of us just drift into wrong habits of eating and drinking though we usually know better. So if there are nervous ones in your family, suppose you make a change-serve Postum for thirty days.

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"There's a Reason"



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THAT'S PUNNY=THEY WUZ SOME APPLES HERE THIS MORNING WHEN HOM, MON! I ATE BREAKFAST AINT YA GOT SOME APPLES

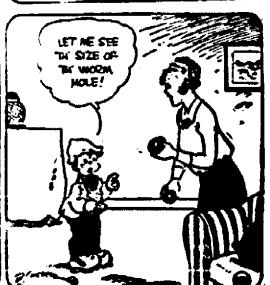












3 DAYS

TODAY

You Can Keep Ween Here

## INTERNATION AND A

erry metal, hold at Rebert het Wednesday eres reading was and of the succus. Reportless of the number were presint. Onnes and music were the order of the evening and a very pleasant social time was onjoyed by all. The receipts were

Mrs. Edward Wheeler and Infant u returned to their home in Morris

## In Town for Winter.

r, and Mrs. Curtis Draper are now Mrs. Mary Shotes Kenyon visited ag at their home on West street. her brother, George Sholes, in Shorvillage, from their farm, for the burne part of last week. rest of the winter.

### Littly Doughter Mes.

Hugh Scuthern, living about two miles from Morris village on the old day afternoon, Jan. 15, from scarlet fover, after suffering some days, aged | ized an Educational and Town Betterabout three years. The family have ment club. This is the entertainment the sympathy of many friends in their part of the Home bureau, and the loss of their loved one. The funeral, a private one, was held on Thurs-day, Rev. F. J. W. Chubb of the Bap-first Fiday in each month. tist church officiating, with burial in Hillington cometery.

### In Ontonta Last Week.

aras in that city on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carpenter were in the above city Wednesday on business er-

### In Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nichols, Mrs. Carrie Colvin and Mrs. C. D. Carpenter were in Norwich one day last

### The Farmers' Meeting.

The farmers' meeting called for last Friday evening at the Town house was well attended. Most of the time was taken up by an excited discussion between the poolers and non-poolers. Some good will probably come it later, as provision is expected to be made soon to take the milk from this section, which does not go to the Duirymen's league, we are informed, probably to Oneonta.

### Zion Church Notes.

ing at 7:30, with Mrs. L. A. Hewel. lunch as usual.

Paul's day, at 16 c'clock. There will be services in the church next Sunday at the usual time.

### Birthday, Party.

Miss Claudine Millken had a

Miss Marjorie Sweet of Dimock Hollow visited her grandparents, Mr.

### and Mrs. H. C. Sweet, and also ber cousin, Miss Claudine Williams, the last of the week.

Move Back to Village Ho Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and and acquaintances here. son. Harry, and his two children have moved to their home on North Broad street from their farm on the hill.

## New Code System.

one and another long one. On the Eldred; organist, Mrs. G. W. Irish. day at 5 e'cleck for the purpose of arranged for the lecturer's hour, testing it to see if it is to working order, with one long blast.

Frango hall, Morria, Saturday eve- Webster attended the funeral of Ed-

blog, Jan 26. Oysters will be served se are cerdially invited. M. R. Gifford is the secretary.

Mrs. Gould Benedict and child spent the west-end with her parents

in Unadilla, uste Mer Parmer Kama Mrs. Mary Ecopon Tates has been granted by a judge the right to use

### Spent Sunday to Occurre ratteville and Miss Missa Curtis of

this village spent Sunday with their sister. Miss Charlotte Curtis, at One-Visited Brother.

A BETTERMENT CLUB.

### The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrattsville Offension for Education

al and Town Improvement. New Lisbon, Jan. 22 .- The Gar- Sunday. read to West Laurens, died on Tues- rattaville Home Bureau :lub held a meeting Saturday evening and organofficers chosen are those serving in the first Friday in each month.

A part of their program is a contest with Margaret Winters and Dan Mather leaders on one side, and Mrs. Jesse Carter and Stuart Holdridge leaders on the other side. They are to give some kind of entertainment on that city ou Monday. Mr. and mately. The lesse Carter and Stuart Holdridge leaders on the other side. They are to give some kind of entertainment nately. The side depositing most money in the treasury at the end of ex months will be the winner.

Mrs. W. T. Hyde in Town Saturday. Mrs. William T. Hyde of Cooperstown, agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was here Saturday evening on business sefore Justice of the Peace Fred Ta-

### wine Cough Prevalent. There are several cases of whoop

ing cough among the school children at Garrattsville.

## COMING EVENTS AT LAURENS.

unday School of Methodist Church to Hold Conversatione.

Laurens, Jan. 22. - The Sunday school of the Methodist Episcopal church is to hold a conversatione at Reports, election of officers and plan for the entertainment of the guests, work for the coming year. Picnic in connection with this a fine program nich as usual. is being arranged. The admission is Corporate communion of the guild to be 15 cents and a cafeteria lunchwill be held Friday morning, St. con will be served. The public is cordially invited.

### Christian Endeavor Social.

The Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will hold a social in the church Wednesday evening day.-Miss Reubena Ackley is at her birthday party, her 13th, last Satur- January 23, to which all interested day evening, and invited in a few of are invited. There will be a grab assisting in caring for Mrs. Addison

### Mrs. Floyd Strain III.

In a recent letter to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. Strain, Floyd Strain of Binghamton, but a former Lauren boy, writes concerning the ill heatilt of his wife, who has been a patient at the City hospital in Binghamton since Christmas eve, a fact which will be learned with regret by their friends

## Installation of Grange Officers.

Since putting in the new electric were duly installed: Worthy master, fire alarm the village board has sent A. B. Eldred; overseer, C. Klindt; out cards to every family on the cor- lecturer, Carrie Houghtaling; stewporation giving the code system for and John Cator; assistant steward, alarms. The village has been divided Carl Eldred; chaplain, Delana Clark; into two sections, Main street running treasurer, G. W. Irish; secretary, C. up and down the creek east and west G. Eldred; gate keeper, Peter Peteris the dividing line. When a fire oc- sen; Ceres, Enna Herring; Pomona curs on the south side the siren will Catherine Grant; Plora, Louise South. be blown one long blast, one short worth; lady asistant steward. Hasel

north side it will be one long, two Friday night, January 25, is the short and a long; and for out-of-town next regular meeting night for the calls, one long, three shorts and a grange and all members should try long. The siren will be sounded each and be present. A program has been

Mrs. Charles Ackley of Mt. Vision Amond League Meeting. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. The annual meeting of the Morris G. W. Irieh. — Mr. and Mrs. Fred socal league will be held at the Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

win Hapsmend Thursday of Booth New Births. — Mrs. Melvils Chappery of Norwick has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gree-ery. — Miss Bartin, Dortler of Balo-bridge spent the week-end with her percents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dorder .-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster were business callers at Cooperatown recently. — Mr. and Myn. Fred South-warth of Unedilla were flunday pueets ue of his brother, Charles Southworth. — Have you noticed the real bread smile on Grandpa Webstor's face? It's a great granddaughter. Leis Virginia, weight sever ids, been to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shelden of West Larens, Saturday January 19. - Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fortman, son, Hillie, Miss Marjorie Widger and Henry Dusinberre, were her former name, Mrs. Mary Shoks Saturday and Sur day guests ( and Mrs. W. H. Widger, --- Mrs. Mary Bowers of Burlington Fiats in visit-Mr. and Mrs. Harper Steele of Car-steville and Miss Missa Curtie of Whiteman and grandson, Frank is village spent Sunday with their Whiteman, spent the first of the week in Oneonta. - Mr. and Fred Tanner were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tanner. --- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edson and son, Clifford, spent Sunday with relatives in Cooperstown.— Miss Alma Aldrich of Ution spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aldrich. — Earl D. Fay of Troy, who was called here last week by the death of his mother, Mrs. Maria Fay, returned to his home

### MT. VISION SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Officers for M. E. School Elected at

Meeting **Ecid Last Su** Mt. Vision, Jan. 22. - At its meetng last Sunday the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school elected the following officers for 1924: Superintendent, Albert Straight; ausistants, Arthur Hoose and Mrs. Lyman Harison; secretary and treasurer, Edward Shove; organist, Mrs. Elmer Field; chorister, Mrs. Lina Shove: missionary superintendent, Miss Mildred Mather; Home Department superintendent, Mrs. T. F. Crow: superintendent of cradle roll. Rachel Hoose; temperance superintendent, Mrs. Arthur Hoose.

## Receipts from Bountion

In the report of donation receipts for Rev. T. F. Crow in recent issue of The Star, the receipts were incorrectly given, the total being \$115 instead of \$150 as previously printed. Epworth League Social.

### The Epworth league will hold a social in the Methodist , Episcopal church parlors on Friday evening of this week. Everyone come and have a good'time. Refreshments ten cents.

To Mt. Vision for Burial The body of the late Mrs. Charles Armstrong was brought here on this (Tuesday) afternoon for burial beside The annual meeting of the Parish the church on Tuesday evening next her late husband, in the local comeguild will be held on Thursday eve. January 29. The committees in tery. While a young girl Mrs. Armcharge are making elaborate plans strong came to live with her aunt, Mrs. Brice Shove, residing there until her

### marriage about nine years after. Mt. Vision Personals.

Byron Field was home from Hartwick Seminary for the week-end.— Russell Peet is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Edward Gardner. Wednesday at 2 p. m., for first lesson -Henry Peet of Oneonta visited his on the one piece dress. sister, Mrs. Edward Gardner, Saturhome here .- A lady from Oneonta k ner jouing trisinus to neily colebrate, was and other entertainment for all Robinson.—Mrs. Charles Ackley visit-Games and other amesoments were. A fee of 15 cents will be charged, ed her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Irish, indulged in, after which refreshments. Please bring cake or sandwiches. Saturday night and Sunday, in Laur-Saturday night and Sunday, in Laurens.-Miss Emily Hollis is working at George Ballard's, here.

## REV. A. R. BURKE TO LECTURE.

cond Number of East Worcester Course--- Uncourts Quartet to Sing. East Worcester, Jan. 22. — The second number of the lecture course will be given on Thursday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. A. R. Burke, pastor of the Che-pango Street Methodist church in At the regular meeting of the pango Street Methodist church in the guest. Laurens grange held on January 11 at Binghamton, will be the speaker. It Mumford. Supervise the grange hall, the following officers is expected that a male quartet from Oneonta will furnish music for the

## Endles' Aid Society Meeting.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church held their monthly business meeting at Mrs. Jense Babcock's Tuesday evening, January

day evening of this week.

## Short News Notes.

Miss Leona Winchell is steadily recovering from her recent illness.— Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kahn of Sharon Springs called on friends here returned home Saturday after spend-Sunday afternoon. — The many ing the week visiting at Windsor and friends of A. H. Burgett have pre- Afton. - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Earl sented him with a radio outfit. - Miss and Charles Smith of Sidney and Margaret Hansen spent the week-end Lynn Earl of Unadilia spent Sunday at her home in North Franklin .- Mr. at Fred Earl's. and Mrs. Arthur Niles and family of Oneonta visited relatives in town

## OTEGO HAS FIRE ALARM,

isperheused Chiamey Menday After. none Canord Much Anniety.

ed considerable anxiety for a time as responded premptly and the fire was Friday until funday, -- Mr. and Mrs. extinguished quickly, without having J. Granctier of Cooperstown came on

## Emperitude Services Class.

close Sunday evening with an attend. with his son, Robert Harbison, ... church, Several were led to become Friday at Albert Gates, Mrs. Gates Christians while those who were remaining for a few days longer, Christians received a bluming also. The services also accomplished a great deal in furthering the spirit of mry emeng the cherches.

annest business meeting of

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will meet with Mrs. George

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MEDDLEFTELD MEETING.

Meets Saturday.

of the Dairymen's league will be beid

in the Captist church parlors, Satur-

one director, secretary-treasurer, and

to trunsact all business that should

properly be brought before the meet

In and Out of Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mumford and

Middlefield, Jan. 22. - The annual

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George Ade

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## "BROADWAY BROKE"

ALSO "BEASTS of PARADISE"

the Earnest Workers' society will be TODAY'S EVENTS BY WIRELESS held with Mrs. S. R. Lewis this week Thursday, at 2 p. m. The Rainy Day Programs Announced from Fromi Bag social will also be held at this nent Broadcasting Stations. WGY (Schonectady)-686 Meters. add a little to the amount to help de-

10.7:30 p. m.—Edaa Sheppard, pinnist; Blue Riorse Instrumental Quartet, 10.10:10 p. m.—Heligious service of the United Symagogue of America, Sport

business meeting of the local branch WFT (Philadelphia, Pa.)—225 Motors. day afternoon, January 26, at 1 o'clock, for the purpose of electing

:50 p. m.—Concert featuring the Auto-poblic Show Orchestra. Saxophone. viella, banje, guitar, etc., zire vocal WOC (Butenport, lowe)-015 Meters.

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fray the expenses of papering the manse. A covered dish function will be served. Please bring sandwiches for one and one other dish.

Home Bureau Sewing Class.

The Home Bureau sewing class.

WEAF (New York)-40t Motors. 11:00-12:00 a. m.—Talk by Columbia, university, Health talk by Dr. J. Lewis Amster, New York Taberculosis assemblies.

Auction Bridge, by Raymond F. Rode, Teresa Wolf-Rashkis, sopraso; Jacqueline De Moor, phanist. Talk by the Board of Education, New York city. Baymond G. Parker, tenor. Dance program.

180 p. m.—Ethel Potta, contraito; Florence Harrie, violinist; Obera Langman, violinist; Elizabeth Wainwright, soperano; Midred Ackley, planist; Mrs. Robert Glenn, soperano; Mrs. Henry Mastia, planist; Mrs. Henry Mastia, planist; 160 p. m.—Bestime Stories.
130 p. m.—Meyer Davis Helletne Stratford Hotel orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mumford and son, Alfred, spent Sunday in Oneonta, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mumford.

Supervisor and Mrs. Harry L. Parshall were in town Thursday, the guests of Mrs. Parshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. North.

FROM WELLS BRIDGE.

WELLS BRIDGE.

Wells Bridge, Jan. 22.—The Methodist Needle circle will meet with Miss Jennic Carr Wednesday. — On Friday Jennic Carr Wednesday. — On Friday Jennic Carr Wednesday. — On Friday WEC (Washington, D. C.)—400 Meters.

WTAX (Chreland, Ohio)-We Meters.

Middlefield Center, Jan. 22. — A Middlefield Center, Jan. 22. — A cw from this place attended the fundamental lecture.

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## WHERE DO YOU STAND?

If Oncouta is your home town you owe it your loyalty, and your loyalty is needed if Oneonta is to grow. We can do much by friendly co-operation.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS A SECH OF LOYALTY!

### It is an encouraging sign of right thinking that such widespread popular attention is being given just now to the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin

FRANKLIN TEACHINGS SAFE

As the years go by more and more thoughtful attention is being paid to this super-man of colonial days, more ardest nge is paid to is momery, and a

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**GUIDE FOR ANY NATION** 

practical annihilation of distance and with every day bringing new triumphs of science, we are be-But the truths of life are simple. Humanity never can get

away from fundamentals. The plain axioms of Poor Richard will live through the

> Our standards of living will continue so progress. Fifty will be quite differcat from what it is today insofar as life's conveniences. conduits and ad-

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By S. W. Stongs, President American Society for Thrift modern life of ours with the

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Jennie Carr Wednesday, — On Friday
The Woman's Home Missionary soof this week the Raptist ladies will
ciety will hold their business meeting serve supper in the church pariors
with Mrs. William DeGraaf on Frifrom 5:30 until all are served. Price [7:30] p. m.—Pance music. Aronn 5:30 until all are served. Price 7:30 p. m.—Pance music. 35 cents. — Mrs. S. L. Youmans 18 20 10:00 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert. Sisson of Rootville this week. — J. J. Will (Markette Sisson of Rootville this week. — J. Will (Markette Sisson of Rootville this week. — J. Will (Markette Sisson of Rootville this week. — J. Will (Markette Sisson of Rootville this week. — J. Will (Markette Sisson of Rootville this Sisson of Rootville this week. — J. J.

Youmans and Frank Burnside are 2:15 p. m.—Code Practice, lesson 221.

planning on spending Friday in Coop- 2:36 p. m.—Message to Camp Fire Girls.

erstown on husiness. — Laverne Earl 7:38-90.00 p. m.—Science Up to liste, by the Scientific American. Program by the Concert company. F. Chester Maling the week visiting at Windsor and ing the week visiting at Windsor and

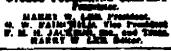
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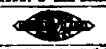
few from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Dutcher, a The transcript of the village, is Springfield on Saturday afternoon.-Otogo, Jan. 22. - An alarm of fire William and Margaret Harbison spent ran sounded on Monday afternoon Wednesday and Thursday with their when an over heated chimney in the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Countr house on Averlit street caus- Harbison. — Mrs. Floward Cunningham was a recent guest of her parthe wind was blowing fiercely and ents. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Parshall, the mercury registered about 6 de- of Whig Corners, -- Homer Hanna grees below zero. The fire department visited relatives in Cherry Valley from Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Affred Camp. - Eugene Curtis end mother entertained Rev. Alonzo The evangelistic service at the Shafer for dinner on Sunday,-James Baptist chruch were brought to a Harbison spent Friday and Saturday ace that taxed the capacity of the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gates spent

Man Exchall Salared.

Goodyear Lake, Jan. 22. - Claude R. Gartick of this piace met with an accident which neight easily have! been very serious on Monday. While working in the woods he was struck by a stick which prestrated his eye-built. Dr. Brownell was called and by his service Mr. Gartick was taken to the hospital. Fortunately the sight was not injured, though the siick made a very painful wound.

ning, January 22. Moste by Dellit probestra.





### GOOD THE FOR MAINO

It is not so long ago since people were saying that the radio, though an interesting thing, was morely a toy, which soon would follow the fifteen be a novelty, inamuch as there is story of the boundary which marks probably not a community which each passing generation from the does not claim the outil for its own; new. Either she must bridge that but there seems to be no more like- chasm or loss her hold on Miriam. lihood of its dying out than there What the son saw as a new mother is of the telephone and the tele- was merely her bridge across the guit graph, which are its still vigorous per- that separates today from yesterday ent and grandparent.

largely a method of cure, in tuber- Journal, culosis hospitals. Concerning it Dr. Judd, who is district relief officer in New York for the War Veterans' bureau, says in a recent address:

necessary for the patient to be free politics or profession. of mind. To this class of patient the radio has been a great help as it serves to keep their minds occupied and at the same time, does not tire or cause them any exertion either ubyskul or montal."

To the radio can be attributed that state of mind, that freedom from worry and that complete relaxation and rest, which is so essential to one who would be cured of tuber-

and gratifying to note that the radio to being used with most satisfactory results at the Otsego county hospital at Mt. Vision. The receiving set secured through the general effects of friends throughout the county; and from the very mement of the ina continued source not only of pleas ure but, through intellectual stimulus, of physical benefit to the patients. By it the news of the day, speeches and wonds fresh from the tipe of the of draines, statemen and singeven plays and operas, are sent ideast on the wings of the air, and

which has many times repaid what with. in securing it. The radio has be of pleasure and benefit to many, but to none more than to where it is perhaps the only device whereby they can immediately come in contact with the world.

## INDUSTRIAL FATALITIES.

in these columns to the fact that during the entire month of December there was not a single reportable accident occurring in the railroad shops in the city of Onconts. The latest bulletin of the State Department of Labor emphasizes the fact at the former date stated by reporting that the condition was especial throughout

the December list was the number arms." which resulted from subsequent inty, there were 29 deaths, while stateen from the savin gof food standpoint. ty, there were 29 deaths, while sand Lint what is the were due to explosions, burns and extra hour in bed?

Altomother it is evident that the in reducing the number of industrial on our feet.

puts of every big corporation to make, they remain so this, notwithstanding of vegetables and fruits, four jars of grand the lives of its employes, on the fair amount of food they eat every conserves and six glasses of jelly, endeaver in which they are seconded day. They seem to forget that they

## SPANISH COUNTEST.

ing sanitary administration and orgautestion with a view to applying it in his matice country. He had also ties, thanking him for the courtesy extended and in conclusion making a statement which will at least com- before he makes a speech. feet these who store concerning ap-

ndeadid and perfectly organized as in the United States. The American regardens of the world, he greered use up a comolerable quently of his d of while, I may shift that in me-lance with my theorystics, the

### METT MOSTIN SELECTIONS

ette wat the litest gamese; nor near was bebled; there was a sparkle in her eye and a lift in her voice. At table she talked of ligh Jongs and therweed Andersen. And when the

phonograph was started, the music was that of the newest resert.

The young man remembered the tired mether who had put him to bed and had driven early to proper his school lanch; the mother who stayed in the kitchen ment of the day and was furturate if she had time to read the bendlines in the newspaper; the mother who knew so little of the world outside her home. And he was

Not until the others had retired and he was alone with her before the grate fire did she tell him. It all contered about Miriam. In growing up Miriam had yielded to the infupuzzle and sundry other novelties in- to repress her without success. And to discard, It has aircody econed to then the mother saw; it was the old

"And I have saved Miriam," she A recent new use for the radio, so whispered as she anuggled down close leading physicians assert, is at a to her boy and was again for that means of diversion. Which is also hour the mother of old.—[Milwaukee

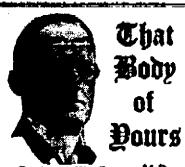
What is the "American woman?" A French writer in New York see: from tuberculosis her as a restless, rather spoiled permust have rest and, if possible, com- son, no longer interested in home or plots rest. To obtain this rest it is children, and not really effective in from worry over himself and his What is she? The is in the New condition and to keep his mind com- England farmhouse; she is in the pled at all times. This is easy enough business office; she is in the studio; for those who are not in the ad- she is in the school. The American vanced stages of the distage as they woman is so much more than the can be treated by eccupational there wealthy person of leisure of New York apy, but, with the bod ridden cases, city that the observation of our the men who are not physically able French visitor can hardly be accept-

### Help For China.

It is evident that events are rapidly soving towards the disintegration of China, and only by fereign intervention in some form can there be any hope for the salvation of China from interneciae warfare on a scale surpassing anything that has yet occurred. How long will it be before the Powers can be got to agree upon the hind of interfention that is so plainly medded!--[Hong Kong Press.

Minding One's Own Business. It is one of our peculiar follies that as sook as a man's name becomes generally known we begin to pester him with questions concerning things that he is no more fitted to discuss four-less clover pin and a certificate than the Brst chance pedestrian encountered on the street. In other countries such a Practice is considered an unwarranted intrusion into a bit and agricultural products, Class A

"Pustyfost" Johnson in Norwick, "Puscyloot" Johnson, distinguished advocate of temperance and almost as well known in England as at



By James W. Barton, M.D. A SIMPLE METHOD OF BUILDING

AND REDUCING.

A health writer during the worl a whole was smaller than in any re- the United States and Canada would management, number, age, cost proas compared with 192 in November, a at their usual time, the food, they have these with specified reconstruction and 160 in October. would save would feed all the Americantly. One of the outstanding features of can and Canadian soldiers under

Now, there is not any war on at feetiens, of which there were 12. Of present and plain food can be obtained for this early to bed adviced square feet. Class A has aren school at Washington, D. C. which connected, of all kinds, to men ed by almost everybody, so there is of 250 square feet. Class it of 550 employed commercially or industriation need for this early to bed adviced square feet. Class C of at least 1,000

deaths. It has brought to the individ- It has been estimated that one lying Corn project has three chases some ush a fuller realization of danger, and in complete repose uses only one- as in rolatives, consequently a degree of caution and lifth of the energy that is required by In the Canning project there are watchfuliness which in earlier years the body when walking about. And two classer, with a specified number

by the state authorities and by the line. Price friends tell them that had on application to the County his existence was secure, and that he was a rewift it is belived that in another year they don't know what it means to thus agent, who may be addressed at the number will be still further re- sit down and rest themselves. They Cooperstown. are often late to bed and up early in the morning. Active minded people who just have to hustle to be happy. It is just here that they should regular project work Dr. Morris gives nizes this uncertainty of life at the come time ago ist angenio. Here to a peculiar way, which haveled a the Mostle file and the seculiar way, which second, a summarishment reasons pay- or and the exting of food by the ex- awarded at the Morris fair. Awards transforms it from a curse section, spend a month with the state.

made into ffesh. And so whenever the enjoyetwater comes throughout the day they should been for like purposes of study in concentrousmost twe day they should for classes at the county fairs and of it just takes them up out of our trainers and England. (In his setum try to get a few minutes' complete the State fair this year. The prizes weak, trembling, uncertain control to Madrid he wrote to by Evict, even a few minutes' sleep.

Glidstene could go off to sleep for years of the burgon of vital station. a few minutes whenever he wished and made larger this year. to do so, and it is said that President Coolidge arrantly takes a little nic

ters remove when green concerning about the other type, the heavy indi-personners and conditions in this, vidual the advice is even more time. Prime amounting to \$70 to lavers of what our life's way should be and has their pative America ole antive America.

15. The person who is overweight the woods, specifiers, campers, Boy of case sisterely state," says Dr. tenally—not always—likes to take a Scouts and others for the best art of Hernando, that not one of the other full night's steep, and to get to a raise written in the form of a pieder full count

It can readily be seen that if such ! recard to the prevention of forest over own innocestre of the facure; and, no red assured in their briefs a one to withing to do without the print at the head in maintain entry hour at night, and the frequent and public startes over all rests during the day, he to print be

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THE ONEONTA STAR. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1986



### JUNIOR PROJECT WORK

Outline of Plans for 1924 as Announced by County (7th Agent,

The Junic . Extension Service for isego coun. has announced a series of projects for the current year, embracing cattle, pig. sheep, poultry, rabbit, potato, garden, small fruit, corn and canning. The ciothing and foods projects (exclusive of canning) have already been organized, which leaves the enly remaining one in which girls may enroll for home making, though they may also enroll for any other of the listed projects. The boy or girl enrolling should aim towand those doing this will receive the of achievement. In live stock projects the requirements are based on the age of animals; in poultry, rabman's private affairs.—[Detroit News. includes competitors of 19 and 11 years, Class B of 12 to 13 years and Class C of 16 to 19 years.

Call Project-Class A requires feedhave reached diverted and comforted home, is visiting his native town of ing and management of heifer call the Otego valley. It was a wenderful this week, and tonight he will spenk six months. Pure-bred animals preplan which, was deviced and one in the Congregational church at Nor- ferred but grade will be accepted. Project leads to Class D when calf is one year old. is called Unconta Call ciub. Class C includes care of heifer that many men are being fald off. during first factation period with full One brakeman on each train has been records. This is the Cow and Call taken off, as well as one coach from

Plg Project-Class A requires care one or more pure-

bred ewe lambs for period of one. Last evening a number of our sur-year, together with specified records dious young men, appreciating the class B, one or more yearling ewes value of self culture, met and perords must be kept.

the state, and that the total number made a very significant statement. In each class a specified number of treasurer, John Fletcher, of industrial deaths in New York as effect it was this, "If the people of fowls is required, with details as to cent month. The total was only 124, go to bed one hour earlier, and get up duction, etc. The Habbit project also

tighth acre and one acre respectively. He has left for the army medical -quare feet. Suggestions will be giv-But what is the significance of an en in bulletin as to what vegetables to-Inlant, and if teacher wishes to act as Simply that when we are at rest local leader to time of vacation, lesmovement which has for its solgan there is very little call for maintain sons will be sent to her and this may "Safety First" has accomplished a ing the work of the body, as compare the taken as nature study period. For great deal during the past two years' ed to the need when we are about Email Fruits project the requirements are the same as for polators, and the | IGNORINGE OF THE FUTURE.

Pull particuarls concerning all pro-

Dr. Morrie prizes: In addition to points, milk testing and live stock hot knowing whither we go." judelng.

There will be the neurl Junior pro- these lives of ours?

## States of Forest Room

Symmetry, Jan. 22, -- The New York. In these matters, and chair as often as possible throughout on the duties of those who outer the But if we do believe this, then of forest for pleasure or buildings with receive we shall be willing to accept

> States that meanly seventy pur cost of 1986 forest fore are dur to hos lessures. Maky first, it states, my rived it, could by the disconsing of burning. It will

me near the woods.

TWENTY AND THIRTY

Bays of Old Ercalied by Liena Clipped from The Old Piles. Cadillac touring cars, runabouts

YEARS AGO

and delivery carts are now selling at from \$150 to \$990. Lim Ethlyn Wainwright of the class of 1993, Oneonta High school. has taken a position with the One-

onta Telephone company. There was two feet of snow on the in temperature and the heavy fall June 1st. of rain a serious flood was threatened. Cessation of the storm and a drop in temperature stopped the trouble. The following ticket has been pre-

Baunders; first vice president, A. E. Ford: second vice president, C. L. Nearing; secretary and treasurer, A. H. Wattles: additional members of board of governors, C. M. Wright, D. F. Keyes, L. H. Townsend, A. W. Carr, L. C. Gurney and L. P. Butts.

livery business to Charles Sheldon Business is so dull on the D. & H. each train.

A new telephone company of one or more purebred sow pigs for been organized, called the Adelpha at least six months, and Class B the company, of which Dr. G. S. Olia care of one or more purebred gills is president; D. B. Cornell, vice pres-and offspring for at least six months, ident; Guy Smith, secretary and treas-Sheep Project-Three classes, Class, surer, and Perry Skinner, general

and offspring for ten to 12 months, feeted an organization to be known Class C the keeping of four or more as the Backelor's club, Their object ewes for 12 months commencing No. 1 is the study of current events, litervehiber. In all classes specified rec. sture and the like, The officers are: ords must be kept. | President, Charence McMinn; vice | Poultry Project—Three classes, For president, Harry Baker; recretary, and

## Davenment Man Enlists.

Harry Hanney of Davenport has been enlisted by Sergeaut Harry Diener, in charge of the local U. S. Points Projects - Three classes army recruiting office, for the mediwith cultivation of 100 hills, one- cal department, second corps area.

## THE GUIDE POST— BY HERRY VAN DYKE

Whereas ye know not what shall be

All faith recognizes that life is a

published where can be all four tion cannot be foreseen. That is true, indeed, whether wo

rould direct his own career and prediet his own future, experience would lites h him his mistake,

But the point is that faith recogbeath department in Albany, object. Its hour's sleep. This extra hour the state of blessing and makes it possible for us would perhaps see some of their food the county. Classes are for corn, cats, even to be glad that we must "go out

For what is it that faith does with

Unless we believe that God has made us and made us for Himself, . Thing for each one of un to do and to marked it out for us, how is it a He for us to so forward with there-

to far from kindering our advance, it acing the offer the college. Will encourage and strengthen me to abor that the mountag of our the carry. He to so large that we cannot under

> toperfect knowledge, just because hij dien Er perfectly and the great uncommunities, 1924, the time Magnifilite

HUMANE POSTER CONTESTS.

ment for Students in the Pupils in the Ouconta Schools. In an effort to arouse interest in

the protection of our dumb animals! the County Society announces humane poster contests in which the pupils in the grades of the Onsonta chools are invited to participate. The pupils in the Academy and

Chestnut street schools are grouped together and they are asked to have their posters submitted April 1. These who attend the River and Mitchell street and the East End schools are to compete and they are asked to preground yesterday and with the rise sent their drawings not later than

Prizes of \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c are offered in each group. Those intending to enter should remember that the posters must all have some sented by the nominating committee humane teaching or motto and they of the Oneonia club: President, Henry will be judged first from the standpoint and secondly from the artistic All exhibits must be original with the exhibitors. The judges will be announced at a later date.

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Clyde D. Utter ELECTRICAL WORK ASK TOUR MEXCHINGS Photo 300-77

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Everett B. Holmes ATTORNEY AT LAW



DEFENSE TAPPERAT. 2 p. m. ...... 16 Belde acco.

POCYF REMAIOR

-The Red Cross work room will be open thin afternoon at 1 e'clerk.

-Pr. Augustia, the city health officer, has moved his office from the roing to make up the council, with nut street, corner of Chestaut and as their respective contern, being well Academy streets.

Red Cross buby clinic yesterday af-ternoon at the Community house, All ave were cases which had previously been in attendance upon the clinic, and are being kept under chaer by Dr. House, the physician in charge.

-With ice rapidly forming, officiis of the Ouconta lee and Fuel compuny are feeling more optimistic toward the situation. The company has had its harvesting equipment at Goodyear lake in readiness for some weeks and cutting operations will Paving Best Prices for all start as soon as a sufficient thickness of ice is secured.

> -A large number of the younger generation enjoyed the excellent skuting in Neahwa park yesterday afternoon. The ice, as a result of Monday's severe temperature, was several inches thick, and fairly smooth, and Tuesday's gradually rising thermometer was all that remained necessary to bring the skaters out of retir<del>o</del>ment.

> -The midwinter dance to be held at the Oneonta club on Friday avening of this week will be a masquerade affair and all are requested to come masked, Simple contunies will predominate. Masks will be removed at intermission time. Spolin's Syncopators will furnish the music and have arranged a special program for the occasion.

> -The speaker of the day at the Kiwanis club dinher today at the Ellis' club will be Daniel Chase, head of the bureau of physical eduction in the State Education department at Albany, and president of the Albany Kiwanis club, Mr. Chase is proficient in his line of work and his address is certain to be both interesting and inspiring.

stead, on Tuesday evening, January 23, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Association on Tuesday evening, January rooms. The directors are naked to keep this date open, as the meeting is of considerable importance.

TO DISCUSS CHAMBER DRIVE.

Membership Committee Dimer ing Friday Evening.

A representative body of men, including committees from the Rotary week, for a dinner and to make final blans for the drive for members of the Chamber of Commerce, which will begin on Tuesday of next week.

Ame acceptive committee of their Membership Committee-Owen Becker, J. J. Bookhout and B. C. Lauren, report gavorable indications from all over the city. There seems the road will strive to please the crit-to be no question of the desire of itself Oncounts dance public when Paul the citizens of Oncount to maintain Whiteman's "Steamship" orchestra M. Surgarham

that have been handled during his ship, the "Leviahan."

## Meetings Today.

Regular meeting Veteran Firemen made it malden trip. This evening at \$ e'clock.

o'clock this evening.

Thursday evening.

Meeting Thursday.

## Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Klipnockie Duirymen's League Co-eneraive association, Inc., will be held as I p. m. Saturday, January 26, 1934, of the Poletmen's leaune office, 178 Main street, Osecuta, N. E., for the regarding the prospective formation purpose of electing directors whom of a Checker club. There are doubt-terms expire, electing officers, page-

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## DOT SCOUT COUNCIL IN

Cital Citas Connell For On

cines Council of the Boy Scauts of America for the counties of Ottobas and Schoharie was effected at a mosting of the spotters for this moreoment yestermy afternoon in the Municipal building, each of the three districts tineunta hotel building to 185 Chest- Unconta, Coldentill and Cooperstown

represented. After reports from the nancial munities of all three districts had been submitted, showing that funds necessary budget for the first year's work of the new organization, the fellowing executive committee was unesimonely elected.

President-Geo. H. Carley of Cooperstown.

Vice-president in Charge of Administration,-Chas. J. Beams of Openata. Vice-president in charge of the Court of Honor—Judge C. G. Weich

Vice-president in charge of Scout training—Itev. L. H. Grandy of Middieburg. Treasurer-L. H. Atwell of Oneonta.

Commissioner—Lester Berger of Richmondville. Chairman of Finance-E. Vedder,

ir., of Schoharie. Chairman of Camp-M. E. Lippitt of Cooperstown. Chairman of Publicity-W. S. Mars.

land of Otego. Chairman of Training—L. Guy Leonard of Cobleskill.

Chairman of Civic Service-J. G. Hoyt of Unconta. Chairman of Troop Organization-

Scoutor, A. J. Bloomfield of Richfield Springs. sation, M. G. Keenan of Onconta,

Springs. commissioner.

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named executive committee and court state. -The meeting of directors of the of honor a Council-at-Large, one

### TEN PICKED MUSICIANS

Comments the Court West William Play at State Armory diseasy 30, tune.

The greatest dance attraction on

"Oneonta Progress," and contains man has organized and led and has menced last evening, on which oc-much of interest and information. Smally taken off the great beat which casion Rev. D. Stanley Shaw, D. D.

Members of the Baraca class of the reinforced by special quartets, sextets onta district, with short addresses by First Baptist church will meet at the and many singing features arranged former pastors.

received.

## A Genettyling Bespoune.

The "I" reports a gratifying response to resterday's sameons

Persona President Meseralt Sold: If you can't save, drop out, for would pay rent. If win horse with you'll never amount to anything customerate, a rooms and bath on Custome the habit of thefit, and the improvements, 7 rooms and bath on Cultivate the habit of theift, and the each side. Good lecution, Price 95., 200. Cash \$1,200. Affred Setch, Real State Agent, 121 Main street. Over got the day to save succepting, no got the day to save succepting. Description of Chroman Tex Notice.

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Twill be at Collec's store Wednesday.

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We. Amounts has moved his office to the corner of Chestrat and Academy streets (165 Chestrat street).

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teres to any city or town cannot be measured or fully approclated by the individual total that individual is aminated with the organ-

other torne and citim, where a live, overgette Chamber of Com-merce is mediatated, results are

achieved as a whale. The growth and prosperity of the town are materially sided by the effects of the Chamber. The Mronger the effort, the greater the result, and I believe every business seam and woman should become a part of this important organiza-

Co-operation in every line of endeavor is today recognized as invaluable. To my mind, the Oneouts Cliember of Commerce is the organization through which we should cooperate for the upbuilding and improvement of our com-

There are many topics which can be most profitably considered as discused by an independent body, such as the Chamber of Commerce. Such a discussion is a sure aid to the formation of public opinion, 1. personally, highly value the

privilege of being associated with the Onconta Chambre of Commerce, which stands for a "Retter, Oneonts.

Frank G. Sherman.

### MESS RELYEA INJURED

Former Onconta Young Lady in Calltornia floopical as Result of Bad Full,

districts going to make up then organ- had met with a serious accident and Everett Rocketeller of Schoharie, and Injuries are painful, but, it is believed,

Richfield are not serious.

The letter states that on Sunday. includes, beside Judge Weich, Judge friends, was tramping in the hitls of Dow Beekman of Middleburg, S. D. Southern California and was coming Haight of Milford, Leon Van Cott of down a ridge of Lookout Mountain Unadilla, and Lester Herger, the new when she slipped and fell a distance estimated at over one hundred feet, It might be added that the Council whether over a cliff or down a prewill include, in addition to the above cipitous faciline the letter does not

It took the party over two hours to local Y. M. C. A. announced for this member of which is to be elected draw Miss Relyes to the point where evening has been postponed, due to by each Scout troop in the two countries were located. She was rushed the inability of a number of the men ties, as its representative. This gives to the Pasadena hospital where it to be present, and will be held, in- every troop in the jurisdiction of the was found that she was suffering council a voice in its affairs. from a fractured ankle and from sets.

An application for a charter as a und bruises extending from her head first class Council will be forwarded at to her feet. It is considered almost ence to National Scout headquarters, miraculous that she was not killed, and upon receipt of the Charter Pres. Miss Raires is a native of this city ident Carley is to call the executive and a graduate of the Oneonta High since becoming a resident of Bingcommittee together to consider the school, the Oneonta Normal school matter of selecting a Scout executive, and Columbia university. She was It is confidently expected that the ex- employed last year as denial hygienecutive will be chosen and in the field int in the office of Dr. C. S. laylis within the next few weeks, after and during that period helped conwhich time the new organization is duct dental clinics for school children and Kiwania clubs, will meet at the expected to speedily demonstrate its in the Community house. Last year Elks club, on Friday evening of this worth. took her into many different parts of the state where she became well known and made many friends, who, Stramship Orchestra Which Will sympathize with her in her misfor-

REV. DR. FLYNN TO SPEAK.

the citizens of Oneonta to maintain without the stage at Secretary Hicks has prepared a full dress white uniforms which the services of the new Methodist Episcobrief outline of the many activities men wear on Uncle Sam's monster pal church at Susquehanns, Pa., this term of office, which is being printed Oncouts will be visited on a four First Methodist Episcopal church of and will be mailed to citizens during weeks' tour being made by this won- this city, is to deliver an address on this week. The publication is entitled derful organization which Keith Pit- Thursday evening. The exercises comhas been their home since July 4, of the Tabernacie church at Bingwhen the monster palace of the seas hamton was the speaker. This evening a concert by local talent, assist-Ten picked musicians, the pride of ed by visitors, will be given. On Fri-Regular meeting of W. B. A. O. the Whiteman office with the pick of day evening an Inspirational address T. M. in Odd Fellows' half at 7:28 all the special arrangements which will be given by Rev. M. S. Godshall, o'clock this evening.

store of A. M. Butts at 7:15 this even by Mr. Pitman, can and will put over | Sunday is to be dedication day ning to attend the reception given an enjoyable evening's entertainment with sermon by Bishop J. F. Derry of by the Barnes class of the Main Street both for dance devotees and for the Philadelphia area at 19:20 by the Barnea class of the Main Street both for dance devotees and for the Philadelphia area at 10:00 those who love to listen to dance o'clock, with dédication exercises to night at 8 o'clock.

Troop Two, Boy Scouts, will meet at Scout headquarters this evening at 7 o'clock. Troop Four will meet on shore leave in New Biabop Berry will be the speaker at 2 o'clock. Troop Four will meet on the speaker at 3 o'clock. rally.

The committee of the Oneonta Rev. H. W. Thomas, former pastor Public Park and Playground amocia- of the church at Fortlandville, is the to B. R. T. will meet with Mrs. May dance reports that the tickets are and under his implicing reasonable selling fast and that a selling fast and that a record attend- the church has a new brick edifice ance is expected. Arrangements have in the very center of the city combeen made for a special car to yun pleted at a cost of \$45,990, Numerous to Cooperstown following the dance, friends of Rev. Mr. Thomas in this section are planning to attend some of the dedicatory exercises.

## Work of the Brazus.

The January Regents' examinations, which began on Monday, contimee for three more days, closing ing upon membership records and Sn.

this preposition, and if they will strike for three more days, closing ing upon membership records and Sn.

this preposition, and if they will Friday afternoon. In addition to the such condition and transaction of make it a point to send in their much work, there will be renewable and members thereof. Afted Mo-Chab will be definited without delay.

Donald, secretary, advi 12 tenchers this atterning, and school messagement and nature study in the afternoon. The following are the regular school examinations:

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Kertright, Jan. 22. - State Trace-

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ers acting utilier instructions from Captain D. E. Fox of Troop C of the State Police placed the wife of Salva-ters Ramanette under arrest in connestion with the burning of the buildings on the farm owned by her bushand and others and on the farm of H. K. Matlaury in this town. She was taken before Justice Bramley at Delhi and arraigned and was held for the grand jury. No disclosures were made as to the resease for her arrest. It is sessened that she is needed as witness in the case, although Livie are rustore that she was con ermat with the plan to burn buildings that the insurance upor bem might be negured.

ed in behalf of any of the three individuals who have now been taken into quetedy in connection with this crime and it is believed that should application be made that sizable bonds would be fixed, which would assure their presence when the mat-ter comes before the grand jury. Stronigan Murder Re

While no definite statements can e secured there are persistent rumore that before the case is ended that something will be disclosed which may selve the mystery surrounding the Stronigan murder here several years ago,

It is binted that an made to blackmell Stronigan before his murder by certain parties then residing in the township and that he was murdered because of his refusal to pay money to those who sought to secure if. The efficials persist in declaring that they see no connection Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Relyes of between the crimes and that no gri-The executive committee of the terday that their daughter, Miss Ruth tending to indicate any foundation ports are to the effect that the widow of the murdered man known more than has been disclosed about the circumstances surrounding the death of Stronigan but that her lips have The court of henor for the Council January 13, Miss Relyca, with several will be jeopardised if she makes any been scaled by threats that her life statements which might incriminate anyone.

in possession of any information along the lines auggested they are carefully concealing it from the pub-

MAX PRESENT FASHION SHOW. Proposal Made By Mrs. H. M. Addt-

son to American Legion Here. Mrs. H. M. Addison, wife of the forme. manager of the Onconta theatre, who some years since pre-sented a very successful Fashion Show at the theatre here and who hamton has conducted several in that city, was in Oneonta yesterday inter-viewing officers of the American Legion relative to bringing the settings and features of the show to be produced there this spring, to Oneonta and present a similar feature here for the benefit of the Legion. The New York State Dental association matter is to be taken under advisement. There can be no question that Mrs. Addison will present a fine show

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Harry C. Bard, Secretary

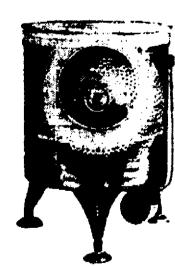
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City, who has begun a suit for \$1,000,000 damages in New York, su-Preme court. One of the defendants in the case is her own mother. She alleges she was drugged, spirited away and forcibly detained, all part of an alleged "plot" to force her "into silence." Her mother and others involved deny all charges.

**ENTHUSIASTIC AFFAIR** 

merce Rold Mouday Evening.

who attended the annual meeting and

One hundred and lifty members

led in the singing and Mr. Hong gave a talk on Chamber of Commerce ac-

A very interesting report of the

Mr. Wilson brought the best wishes

Woman's Clab for Relief of Stav-

Cooperstown, Jan. 22. - On Friday

evening, February 29th, a supper-

starving Russian children refuges in

The chairman have been appoint-

ed and work is going forward to make

this one of the most successful en-

tertainments ever held in Coopers-

town. Mrs. Houghton has generously

gymnasium with all it facilities for

continuous performance will go on

A Jazz orchestra, under the direc-

ning as well as a good supper can be

Among the scatures of the evening

will be given acts from the famous

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tion of Mrs. Waldo Johnson will pro-

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this village for the

ing Russian Children in Scrbin.

Annual Meeting and Banquet

## TALE OF TWO MOTORISTS

Effort of Unadilla Practical Joker to Turn Tables on Friend Fails.

At least one young man in the village of Unadilla, so the story comes to us, has taken the solemn cath of | banquet of the Cooperstown Chamber "never again," as a result of the outcome of a recent attempt on his part of Commerce Monday evening, which to play a practical joke one one of his friends, who had already had a Proprietor Kimball had provided a Bittle fun at his expense.

party he called for the young lady in and ladies practically filled the big his car, although the distance involved was not ordinarily considered dining room. outside of the walking limit.

While the two were enjoying the the principal speaker; his subject picture the friend already mentioned being. "Winter Sports." Mr. Wilson discovering the car, decided to repder it temporarily "hors do combat," and secordingly shut off the gasoline sup- givities. ply, between vacuum tank and carburetor. In due time the owner of the past years' work of the Chamber was car appeared, and leaned heavily on given by Mr. Hale, and apparently the starter, so heavily indeed that a the Cooperstown organization is in

the struggle, all without accomplish- ble that an effort will be made to ing the desired result of starting the double the membership.

car. He next got out the crank, with

A recently appointed committee

no better success, and finally shanin disgust, leaving ing winter sports, and their efforts word at a local groupe to have the will be greatly aided by the newly car towed in next day, and given a formed Rotary club.

thorough everhauling.

Naturally the jose and too good to by the Cooperstown citizens in the keep, and every one had a good coming membership campaign in One-

laugh over it, including both the jok-er and the jokce. Onta. They will watch us closely and Albert Loucks officiating, expressed themselves as ready to join in the Hartwick cometery. A couple of weeks later, the second with us in promoting anything for

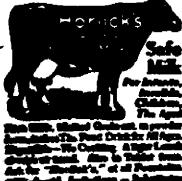
young man took his car out for a lit- the best interests of Otsego County. take in the picture show, leaving his from the Cooperstown Chamber for ear outside. Whereupon our friend of the success of Oneonta's drive for saw a golden members of the Chamber of Comchance to even up the score, and merce. clinching into his friend's cardrove it away and placed it in his SUPPER, CABARET AND DANCE friend's garage. The latter came out of the picture show to find his car | 1 miles and cry was limmediately raised to locate the stolen car, and even the State Troopers were called in on the As usual when the Troopers' are involved, the mystery soon censul enhance and dance is to be given in to be a mystery, the missing car was p located, and although the perpetrator starting Russian children refuges in of the joils stoutly insisted that it been of the Woman's Club. was simply an innocent prank, the pices of the Woman's Club. minions of the law failed to see the funny side of the case, and the young

man was fined \$5, and admonished to, in future, "watch his step." The quertion is "When is a joke town. Mrs. Houghton has generously not a loke." The answer is "When offered the use of the know school you fail to get away with ft,"

He who cots too much, or too quickly, knows not how to eat. He she drinks Kilpnockie coffee knows he has the very best of coffee advt st.

## Thin Men Skinny Men Run Down Men Nervous Men

You probably know that find Liver finds, afternoon at the functal of Mrs. Aloc Cankins Armstrong, which world have a contains never Manning.



Longe was in Oneonta Tuesday on Chairman

ties, Witterm T. Hyde and Mirs. D. Denor of Cooperstown were busis es calleds in the city yesterday. one a week's visit with his some vilon Brownell, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Thomas Vaughn, of \$1 Fairview.

Mess Dogothy Morrill of 21 Morfew days with her sister, Mrs. tance of the questions raised;

arrotte bann, m. Mbany Mrs. L. C. Rose of Cobleskill, who vestigations in lands across the At-at been visiting her parents, Mr. lands across the Pacific, not Mrs. D. J. Hodge of West Onerequired home yesterday,

on legal business for the company. a disc, who had been visiting their that we have not been more success-T. U. speaking on Fruits of Victorian

b. C., and in Philadelphia, Pa. While in the latter city they will be guests and the majority of the house comof their idece, Mrs. Henry J. Baringer, Mrs. leving Dayton, son, Hilton, of Harpersfield, and daughter, Mrs. Lewis Rosenberg, of Syracuse, were in Oneonta yesterday enroute to Alhapy for a visit with relatives, following which Mrs. Rosenberg returns

Miss Cora Volwider, who had been Mr. and Mrs. John Volwider of this city, returned Tuesday morning to Cobleskill, where she is a student of the State Agricultural school, taking the Home Economics course.

### MRS. JOHN T. CURRY DIES

Estermed Hartwick Woman Passes Away Monday — Sister of Onconta, Man.

Hartwick, Jan. 22. - Mrs. John The young man in question had depresided over by Frank Hale, of the
Hartwick, died at her home in the
other dependents in any number untime of her life by taking her to the of the president of the Chamber.

More and in order to make it a real to the president of the Chamber.

More hard for the first National bank, in the absence village Monday evening at 9 o'clock. suffered about three weeks ago.

The deceased was born in the toof Hartwick on December 16, 1857, executive, Boy Scouts of America, was the principal speaker: his subject she was united in marriage to John T. Curry. For forty years they resided to relatives, nearly all supplied with n a farm near Hartwick, moving nto the village a few years ago. Surviving are her husband: two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Potter and Mrs. Charles K. Harrington, both of in three weeks to find money to send Hartwick; a sister, Mrs. Albert Brad-IWilliam and Robert Lough of Hartwilck, and George Lough of Onconta.

> Hartwick Christian church, of the Rebekah lodge and of the Lady Mactabees. The was active in all these cas held in high esteem in Hartwick. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev.

## Card of Thanks.

the heautiful flowers and our appreciation for the use of automobiles and all Eindness shown by our friends farm located in the town of Milford and neighbors, during our recent for a house and five building lots

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## THOROUGH MOUSECLEARING

NUMBER IN UNITED STATES ME FORE MANY MORE ALRENG ARE ADMETTED.

Athers Johnson of the Including the That Our Grand. ddren Will Be Fighting for Food

son, chairman of the house commit-Mrs. James Corter of Maryland son, chairman of the house commit-ent Tue-day with her daughter, the on immigration, in a forthcoming following comments upon the immigration problem, which will serve to avenue left yesterday to spend attract public attention to the impor-

vestigations in lands across the Atthe majority of the members of the House Committee on Immigration, Hon, C. C. Placsch of Unadilla was are, I believe, of the opinion that; so iter in the city yester, mankind is literally at the crossits in the city yester, it is the city yester, it is the increase of the peoples of Menny on legal errands there, follows N. P. Willis of Connections, low, are so many and the increase and Alsony, attorney for the Delaware in the birth rate in all countries ex-Hadson, was in Oneonta Tuesday, cept France and Mexico is so great hash business for the company that the probabilities are that our in and Mrs. D. M. Smith of Bain- own children will resent the fact a fire, who had been visiting their ful in passing more stringent immi-tarilities. Mrs. Alvin Johnson of gration restrictive acts. Our grand-impercious for a few days, were in-children will, fifty or sixty years from therouth yesterday on their way home.

M. S. mild Walker of this city left hard for a foothold and food in the property of the local W. C. There are evening she attended the land of boasted riches and untold resources.

T. U. speaking on 'Pruits of Vic-lory'

Mr. and Mrs. Cryua J. Westcott of beople of the United Stater, includ-this cit- left yestershy morning for two menths sejourn in Washington, come to a very firm conclusion with two months sojourn in Washington, come to a very min consecutive months sojourn in Washington, respect to immigration. They think, mittee on immigration and naturalization agrees, I believe, that-

> 1. Immigrants shall never again come to the United States as mere commodities in the labor scheme. 2. That the name melting-pot is a misnomer and that the asylum idea

is played out forever.
3. That the countries of the world Area Corwider, who had been spending a few days with her parents, shall no longer dump upon the United spending a few days with her parents, States their criminals, their feeble, Mr. and Mrs. John Volwider of this their aged, and their undestrables.

> and provide those guaranties for every last stien now within our borders, each one of whom is included in those magnificent words which begin the first sentence of the preamble to the constitution. "We, the people of the United States," that we should, as far as possible, admit the husbands or wives, minor unmarried children, fathers and mothers, and even grandfathers and grandmothers, of those allens now here, but decline to admit country; as a matter of fact, eightyfive per cent of all immigrants who have come to the United States in

the past ten years have come to relgrants who come from Poland came money furnished by these relatives: and although a very large number without money, they were able with-

5. That in order to prevent the is highly desirable to keep out from rivals as possible until we have theroughly cleaned house.

6 That the United States should organizations and was a woman who not continue to admit for permanent residence within its borders those who: are, under the law, ineligible to citizenship, and that sooner or later the Albert Loucks officiating. Interment United States must amend its consti-United States must amend its consti-tution so as to deny citizenship to those born here whose parents were ineligible to citizenship.

## R. J. Molinarl has exchanged his

on Riverview avenue with Ezra Alger. who takes immediate possession

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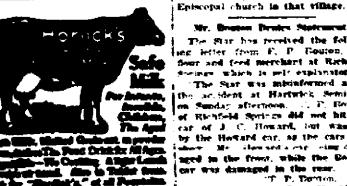
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Fires Engine to Cross Burden

Russians free condect through their country in a train under guard The scarch soon became too hor for nam on the island, and one night m order to keep them from spread after having shated off his beard sk tessistionum habitands smill and seing equipped with a faire page the wildlien at the stations where her stopped. Lid if the German. made his way back to one of the subdiante ention of the Ros dan stray. Lanine and his supporters ur's of telrograd. A friendly tocomotive entireer agreed to unuggle contend that this plus was a onemia to nine over the heavily guarded Fla- of the civil war had never, been iners, From the very moment the alsh frontier in his engine. Lenine tended as permanent. It was purely nonried the lucomotive wearing the a war men riby clothes of a fireman and stok- meech, delivered in November, 1921. ed the engine until it had successfully Legine publicly, announced the fair When to diffe arrived in three in he be frontier.

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In the spring of 1922 Lerine's strain. He became a victim of in-somain, and inter on developed sec-Always impatient of restraint, he Rumian physicians or the advice of in the autumn of 1922 he seffered a serious attack, and for a long time of times he was reported dying, but under pressure from his appoplates ite at said consented to take a rest in country, and early in the year 1923 he appeared to be considerably mproved, However, from September 1922, onward. Lenine's position in the Russian government was more that of a valued counsellor than that of a premier. He continued to propose poticies, but seldom appeared at meetings of the council of commu

Physically Lenine was short, gather plump, with a thick short neck, broad shoulders round, red face, high forhead, broad head, nose slightly upturned brownish mustache and short, stubby beard. He has been described as looking more like a country grocer than a leader of men.

### Was Merciless Critic.

Once in the early days of the revolution, Lenine was fairly easy to apbut in his later years he r. he appealed to the observer as a mun of extraordinary keen intelligence Persons who went to interview Lening themselves being interviews formed independent republics, Lenine instead. He fired questions in rapid succession, searched for the points wanted to know, and then dismissed them and took up anothquestion even before his visitor real hed he had answered the first in addressing public audiences, Lenine drove home his points with a curt force surprisingly clear in a man of his thick-lipped, rather dimcult de livery. In his speeches, as in his a enemies, of his friends and of him. self. He once told the Communic congress that if the party did not capitalistic methods, and learn to be better bargainers than the capitalists, that they propably would be hanged, and surely would deserve

fie seemed absolutely lacking in self-interest. His personal life was exceedingly simple. While in Moscow he occupied two small furnished rooms at the Kremlin, within a stone's throa of a magnificent empty palace, which once housed the crars. When is the country, at a little place called Tarasovka, some 20 miles from Moscow, he spent most of his time fishing, shooting, or playing with his pet

servers as the greatest intellectual force in the Russian revolution. He and read works on economic prob tems in all these languages as quickly as they could be received in Moscow, Having a world vision, and desiring a world-revolution, he tried to keep in touch with the thought and affairs of all countries.

Public Health Service to Study Common Cold

Washington.-A detailed study of common colds is to be made by the public health acreice in co-operation

with a number of the country's lending universities. Dr. Hugh S. Camming, surgeon general, says colds, influence and similar conditions are respensible for a great deal of suffering. loss of time, disability and a not inconsiderable number of deaths. He says there are few, if any, in-

dividuals who do not suffer from some acute respiratory condition at least once a year, losing from a day to a week or some as a result, and some attacks develop into more serious conditions, at times even a latest pulmonary tuberculosis being lighted up. Comparatively little to definitely known as to the real causes, distribution, manuer of spread and epidentiniegy of these so-called minor resultstory affinents, Doctor Cumming mays, and this detailed study being undertaken is expected to be of value in sttwo pring to prevent these afflictions. The work will be actively undertaken at Herrard university, Johns Hopkins Medical school, Georgetov a and Houned universities. Washing-

Ohio State university, University of Chicago and University of California. It to anticipated the studies will exend over two or three years. ure Bell Destroyed. bell in the Congregational at Winterest, Me., contains pendeds of metal from a hell

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### Norway Geese Tran Up Brooch of Viking Era

Bergen, Norway.- In the province of Rogaland a small boy set to tend a flock of grese had driven his charges to the edge c. a small pond. Here the green spinshed and roote about, unearthing a magnificent brooch of gold, dating from Viking era. The relic was taken to the Stavanger museum where the curator said the brooch is one of the finest examples of Viking goldsmiths' art yet discovered.

Jap Police Adopt Platela. Tokyo.—The long saber of the Jap-sness policeman, an unwieldy weapon

in a "rough and tumble," is to be replaced by a revolver and short sword The regulations announce that the revolver shall be used only for purposes of self-defense or against pris

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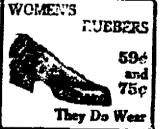
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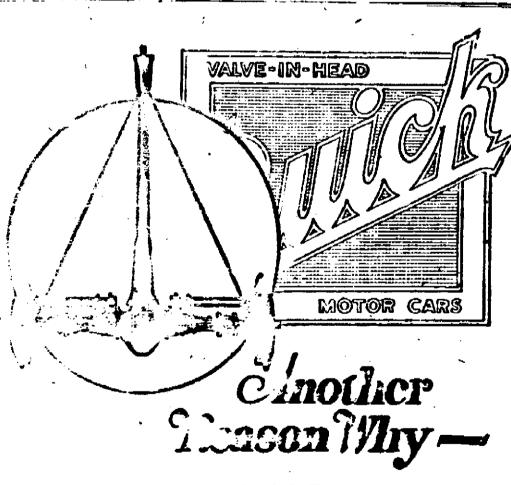


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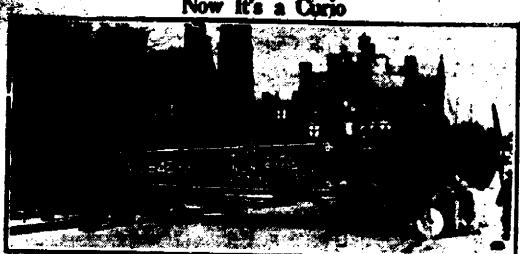
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Four irag dismal years persed durwhich internal counter revolution, in many cases assisted by atticd intervention, kept Russia in a constant a washingted some Rotsheylk leaders. nd in September, 1918, Lenine himfill was shot and severely wounded. Plots and counter plots, terror and cornter terror, sweld fittasta from obend to the other and the bloodshed, minery and familes of these four black years have no counterpart in motern blatery. Through all of this period Lenine, backed by the solid, strictly disciplined communistic party

d'rected affairs.

In 1921, when the Soviet government had swept aside all military opposition, and when Russia was practically intact in communist hands. except for Poland, Finland and the Battle provinces, which broke off an turned his hands to the task of building up the Russia the revolution had destroyed. struction. Lenine, with the daring that characterized all of his major plan began what he called a stragetic re treat from Communism. A commun istic Utoria mitht be possible in years to come, he said, but the active com rounism as practised during the period and through the control station at ure of rant policies, and explained the need for an economic departure, "Wove bor 6, 1917, Lenine re- met with a bad defeat, and have

It was the great pensunt class an revolution in Russia and enling upon of 1921 that finally brought about th-



The plane in which Lieutenante Macready and Kelty made their non-stop cross-country flight is shown

## **Delaware County News**

### **Robert Waldo Dies**

et of Practice Station Secrembs to Teherculosk-12 to 20 Degrees ow Zero Reported in Vicinity

Delhi, Jan. 22. - Robert Waldo, his bome lest night of tuberculosis. to Westhampton, his former; for burial tomorrow. Mr. Walde who came to Delaware county for his health, has been a resident bere. occupying the former flutson farm, for several years. The family of Mr. Waldo.

### Cold Wave Sitts Deltal.

Real winter, and about the first of this season, arrived here yesterday, middle of the day and with a fierce wind blowing the day was a severe J. Reyntide as administrator. one to be out. Last night the mercary dropped to from 13 to 20 below

### Promit E. Payne's Family Arrives.

Frank E. Payne, who has come here te substitute for John Leanex in irge of the Junior Project work for Delawate county, has moved his fam-Ity to a suite of rooms in A. B. ilderkin's house, on Clinton street. Mr. payne expects to have the work ly until August. When Mr. Lennox.



The painters and carpenters who have had long terms of employment on the Itobert Gerry summer home at lake Delaware, building and painting a large horse barn, have the who did the work.

Regents examinations are in pro- at the home of Mrs. H. M. Cowns gress at Delaware Academy during the on Friday afternoon. five school days this week. In adhas many friends in the vicinity who the rorel districts outside the village are in town taking the examinations.

> decree discharging James Young as Cobleskill is a business caller in Hoadministrator. Estate of Harriet Northrup, late Delhi Monday where he attended the

Estates of the Dead.

Estate of George W. Thayer, Inte

of Walton; decree discharging Frank W. Hartman as executor. Letters of guardianship of person and estate of George F. Miller issued

to Fred Miller, Jr., both of Walton. Estate of John Dickman, late of Andes: letters of administration issued John S. Dickman, Estimate \$2,-500 real and \$8,000 personal. Four sons and two daughters are the heirs. Estate of Belle J. Bolies, late of Kortright: letters of administration

issued to Michael H. C. Bolles. Esti-Estate of Fred Dahn, late of Andes;

Annie Venden Boutwick.

Estate of Floyd L. Archibald, late bare and letters testamentary issued io Helen F. Archibald, Estimate \$1,500 personal. To listen F. Archi-laid, widow, and Myrile J. Archibald, daughter, is willed each one-balf the

### BASKET BALL PRIDAY.

### Stamford to Play High School Hohart-Other Brief Items

liobart, Jan. 22 .- The Hobart High school basketball team will play the his bome last night or tuberculus. Hume was in charge of the carpenter at the Hobart High school auditorium at the Hobart High school auditorium aged 58 years. The body will be force and M. L. Fuller of the painters Friday evening. Admission 25 and la cents. Bible Class Meet.

## The Douglass Bible class will meet

Mrs. Jack Closeman of Philadelphia Florida, where they fre spending the is a guest of her friend. Mrs. Bellas. -Mr. Cline of Kingston was a recent quest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Estate of John Young, late of Delhi; Fred More. - Dr. L. J. Tompkins, o bart teday.-W. E. King motored to

### Stamford Home Burchs.

Stamford, Jan. 22. — Miss Launt vicinity interested in Home bureau o'clock. work at the home of Mrs. C. J. Hamilton. January 24, at 18,30 o clock a. m. The subject will be Nutrition.

NORTH KORTRIGHT NOTES. Many Victors at Scene of Kortright Fire—Dairymen Expect Ice.

The more weather that unbored to ik gives premius of a supply of making preparations to harvest the Chra and Alice Burnett were week

Saturday from the Paralial hospital, Occasio, with her infant seu. will them be two weeks aid. He has

Harold Hillis has recovered from a evers attack of tonsiitis and now eigent the week-end at her home here hio mother, Mrs. F. It. Hills, is ill with the same malady. Mrs. E. L. Graff is on the sick list.

uffering from stemach and bowel

Mrs. T. E. McCulley is anticipating a visut soon from her sister, Agnes Thomson of Hawleys, who is now at South Kortright. Her son, Marshall Thomson, married to Miss Dorothy Littlejohn of Walton.

## WEST DAVENPORT LADIES' AID.

Church Society Holds Ans and Elects Officers. West Davenport, Jan. 22, -

fadles' Aid society are as follows: President, Mrs. T. R. tiles; vice-presidents, Mrs. Adelbert Holmes, W. H. Adee, Mrs. Arthur Holmes; reasurer, Miss Leta Adee; secretary. Mrs. C. McDonald.

### Ladica' Circle

The Ladies' circle of the Paptist hurch will meet Saturday, January 25, for dinner, at the home of Mr and Mrs. Thos. Blencoe. Remembered Priends

R. W. Ballantyne and L. V. Met-

## WILLIAM LAMPHERE DIES.

Long III at Home of Son-Functal Will Be Held Thursday.

East Meredith, Jan. 22. - William Lampheré, who has been in poor health for some time, died Monday at the nome of his son, B. Lamphere Funeral services will be held at the will meet all ladies of Stamford and home of his son. Thursday, at 1

### Sale Brings Society \$11,50,

The Aid society cleared \$14.50 from the bake sale held Friday after.

Mrs. C. P. Blair is spending a weel in Cobleskill with her daughter, Mrs North Kortright, Jan. 22. - There B. H. Lambert and family.-Mr. and were many visitors last week at the Mrs. Leon Hunt and children of "My case is of long standing, but one scene of the recent destructive fire at Bloomville were guests Sunday at the MacLaury farm in Kortright, be- Mr. Sprague's-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. all the dectors." Charles Ammerman, 192 mute \$2,000 real and \$1,500 personal, were many visitors last week at the Mrs. Leon Hunt and children of the MacLaury farm in Kortright, be- Mr. Sprague's-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. etters of administration isued to sides the kind neighbors, with several Haynes entertained at a dinner party, Howard St., Augustus R. Shaw. Estimate \$188 teams, who were engaged in hauling Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. E.

Er. and Mrs. F. C. Palmer,

end guests of friends at North Harperuficid. - A few friends and rela-Mrs. R. R. Irwin is expected home tives of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keyser stirprized them one evening has week by coming to spend the evening with them. Mrs. Keyser was presented; with a gift as a remembrance of the pleasant evening they had spent, after which refreshments were served by the guests, -- Miss Lucy Earles -Mrs. Mary J. Stewart is suffering from a bursted blood vessel in her in the creamery after a two weeks absence caused by illness; also Ward with one of his knees, and has been under the care of Dr. Tryon, -- D. L. Mrs. Stewart and family entertained Principal and Mrs. T. H. Wedge at dinner lost Thursday night. -- At the anwas recently nual meeting of the Ladies Ald socie ir held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hartwell, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Fred H Foote; secretary, Mrs. Orville Fox; reesurer, Mrs. Lewis Fuller. Mrs. Foote appointed Mrs. C. P. Tabor first vice president and Mrs. Joslin second president. officers for the ensuing year of the February will be held at Mrs. C. P. Tabor's. -- The last number of the High school lecture course will be Tuesday evening, January 22, which is the Rock Mountain Warblers.-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hartwell were guests at Charles Gallup's last Wednesday, --Glenn Vroman has sold his farm near North Harpersfield through the Dart ville. - Rev. and Mrs. L. K. Hannum, Jr., were somewhat surprised when some of their friends invaded their home on Monday evening, January 21. The occasion was the fourth anof remore all their mainings. A please friends here with choice fruit from ant evening was spent and refreshments were served, which the guests had thoughtfully prepared. Mr. and Mrs. Hannum were presented with a gift and the guests departed at a late hour, wishing them many more happy years of wedded life.

### Delaware Pastors Change Pulpits. Hobart, Jan. 22. - On Sunday norning hext Rev. R. J. Harrison of

this place will exchange pulpits with Rev. Mr. Robinson of Delhi, speaking on 'The Kind of Religion the World

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Augustus R. Shaw. Estimate \$186 teams, who were engaged in hauling Baturday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. Collac Pills are a real internal away the charred carcames of the 69 Gaylord, daughter, Iris, and Mrs. E. Collac Pills are a real internal away the charred carcames of the 69 Gaylord of West Harparsfield; Mr. Deihl; will admitted to probate and are heard expressions of the deepest and Mrs. B. H. V. Reddel and Mr. and drives them away. Do away with salves the away to a way with salves feet and Mrs. B. H. V. Reddel and Mr. and suppositories and operations. Only 60 tests the salves are feet away for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huson of East Davenport.

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Marked buoyancy again developed, Gt Nor pfd however, in some of the high-priced industrial specialties. General Elec-and then easing to 214, where it was up three points on the day. Corn Hupp Mot . . 161 Products also touched a record top Hud Mot . . . 278 at 172 but it slipped back to 149 14, off three-fourths, on profit taking. Ill Cent . . . . 1022 National Lend hit 145% and then Int Comb . . . 261 sagged to 144, up one.

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higher prices for California and Wys- int Rap Tr ming crude oil products and another I M M pfd . . . 201 series of gasoline price advances in lifting various sections of the country, but Int Nick the early gains were not maintained. Jones T Reports of higher pig from and Kan City S erap prices at Chicago were respon- Kelly S T . temporary display of Kenn Cop strength by the steel shares, but they Lorillard . sagged with the rest of the list in Lehigh V the late trading. U. S. Steel common went to 101%, but closed below par. Lnews Inc . .. Copper shares held relatively firm on Mallison . the estimate of leaders of the indus- | May D S try that the regulations premulgated Mack Tr . by railroad bodies, with respect to Mariand O automatic train control, will require Maxwell A . . . upwards of 225,000,000 pounds of Mex Sea

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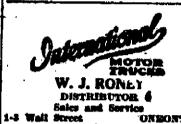
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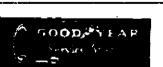
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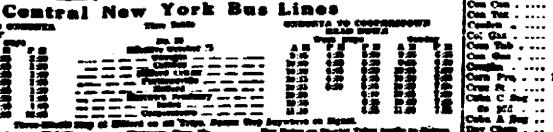


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### ARTICLE No. 7

In studying the play of the bands, there is no one thing of more value than the no-called "end play." The good player can determine the location of the last few cards in every hand and the proper way to play these few remaining cards constitutes end play. You don't need card reuse to understand end plays. All you need is observation and the faculty of remembering the cards as played. Even without the material aptitude for Auction that some players possess, you can acquire a good working knowledge of the game if you have the necessary grit and determination to improve.

tion to improve.

The good player frequently makes plays that seem uncanny to the less experienced player but they are really not so wonderful. A good player is on ordinary end plays that come up day the alert from the play of the first card.

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Spades -- A, 9 "Spades are trumps and Y leads the king of clubs. B trumps with the ten of pades and Z must not over-trump but should discard his losing diamond. This refusal to over-trump comes up very frequently and should be carefully studied.

Diamonds — 4

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Spades are trumps and Z leads the six of hearts, which B wiss with the ace. He must lead the dismond and Z should refuse to trump, knowing that A has nothing but trumps left and therefore must trump and lead up to Z's queen of spades. This play comes up very frequently and should be theroughly understand.

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Spaces -- 17, 2, 4

Diamonds -- J. 6, 4

Spades are trumps and Z has the lead. He knows that all the remaining trumps are in A's hand so should lead the five of spades. A must win the trick and lead up to the ace Jack in Z's hand. If Z plays the ace and five of spades, A will win two tricks. This is another end play that comes up in many games of Auction.

is, he moure towin three tricks. It is a play that comes up when your opposents have a set up suit and the top card of your suit. Under such conditions setain at least one turnsp in your own head to regain the lead. In this example Z gains two tricks by refusing to lead the winning trump.

Clubs — K. Q. J. 3 Scades — K

Spades are trumps and Z is in the lead. The only way for him to win four of the five tricks is to lead the losing trump. B must win the trick and lead clubs, which Z wiss with the ace and leads the six of diamonds. Y now wins the next three

### Hand No. 6 Clubs — j

ut lead the losing spade, which A wins with the jack. A must sow lend the amonds up to the ace queen in Z's hand. This example illustrates one of the most common of end plays, throwing the lead to force the lead up to a tenace. Study these examples carefully for they are all common situations that axim every time you play. Be on the lookout for them.

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Albany, Jan. 22. - Legislative action which "will insure a unitted state fether recommendations contained park system is a measure adequate in the message include:
for the New York of the future is Passage of a bill creating a regional legislature today. Encouraging prog- commission. rest has been made, he points out, in descriping the state park policy inaugurated last year, but additional take effect when the parkway commission, to details which would make for even-

li today's communication. The passage of a bill which would create a state Park council to act a "coordinating, planning and estimating agency" for all of the present commissions of that section, the best and proposed state parks the governor recommends as the most needs. ed feature of this year's program. This council, he explains, would be composed of the heads of the larger parks and park organizations, and would officially carry on the wor now unofficially done by the Park Committee of the New York State and Committee of the New York State and Committee of the New York State and Park organizations. ernor recommends as the most need-

In another recommendation he fast year, he notes, but was tetned, intended to enable the conservation commission to purchase forest preserve lands out of receipts from the sale of timber cut down in connection with river regulating districts.

State Roads in Parks.

ERCHAL RESIDENCE BY SHEET SHEE MODERAD STATE PARK SYSTEM siles to strongly recommended by the be incorporated as part of the county highway system. Mentioned in purticular are roads into Allegany park in southwestern New York Centers for Pitture - Blaste Rauds Letchworth park in the western part, red Through or Near Some of the Theorie park region at Copple the Proposed Parks-Watkiss Glen Falls, in southeastern New York, and Recreation Completed — Thather over Tongue mountain at Lake George, Park in Helderbergs Being Improvement the northeastern section of the state.

THE ONEONTA STAR, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1023

## Other Recommendations,

sought by Governor Smith in his spe- Long Island State Park commission can park normsege, submitted to the in place of the present Fire Island

sion of the system are touched upon pieted, probably about Jahuary 1, is tolay's communication 1925.

facilities have been provided for Pailsham been made, the message recalls, ades park, he states, while 18,000 adon the proposed tri-state park in the ditional acres have been contracted In another recommendation he asks that the legislature adopt, when for in the Allegany park area: excelit is introduced, the conservation tund bill designed to set up a fund, the Niagara river so as to extend the Gifts of land received at Lake fund bill designed to set up a fund the Niagara river so as to extend the out of partial receipts from hunt. Niagara State reservation to Lakes

tion of the Watkins Glen reservation; progress in acquiring rights of way ernor asserted that "by adopting this for extension of the Bronx parkway program you will insure a unified Perelopment of state roads through | mountain bridge now under construcor near some of the proposed park thou at Peckskill, and extension made New York of the future."

## May Jail Mayor



abover of Philadelphia has threatened Mayor Kendrick with jail if h

Taconic mountain region, by the gift

George include a large portion of ing licenses, with which to purchase Erie and Ontario; additional camp- Prospect mountain, at the southern land and streams for hunting and ing and other facilities have been end of the lake, from George Foster lashing purposes. The bill was passed acquired at Letchworth park; and Peabody, and part of the Tongue tast year, he notes, but was bettend, three of the finest scenic areas of the mountain peninsula from Mrs. Stephen due to a technical defect not discov- Finger Lakes region are being taken Loines. Other purchases will soon be slow He also recommends the puss of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Treman at the Lake George battlefield site, sage of a bill yet to be introduced of Ithaca. over, one of them through the gift made at Tongue mountain, and also Boyd Thacher park in the Helderhere mountains near Albany, is also the message also reports complet being improved.

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# The Great Annual Clearance Sale

## Is Now In Progress-It Continues All This Week and Next

Sweeping price reductions throughout the store. All departments are truly represented in this sale The early days offer the best opportunity for selections. No effort has been spared in our preparations to make this Sale highly

profitable to our friends and patrons. All goods offered are fully up to our high standard of quality and offered at greatly reduced prices.

One lot\_Wool Dress Goods, consisting of Serges, Poplins, neat Stripes and Cheeks; values up to \$1.96 a yard. Sale price . 98¢ 50 inch All Wool Imperial Serge; navy only; also 44 inch Ann Franch Comes literty mine brown; worth \$1.98 a vard. Sale price ..... \$1.59

54 inch heavy all Wool Jersey Cloth, in heather mixtures; also fancy Skirtings in neat mixtures and checks; values up to \$3.95 a yard. Sale price ..... \$1.98 54 inch all Wool Coatings in Heather mixtures and small checks: suitable for children's wear. Regular price \$3.98 a yd.

Sale price ..... \$2.98 BLACK SILK

36 inch All Silk Black Satin; dress weight: regular value \$1.98 a yard. Sale price .... \$1.49 36 inch Black Dress Satin; a soft draping quality with high lustre; regular value \$2.50 a yd. Sale price ..... \$1.89

36 inch Black Canton Crepe; \$2.50 value. Sale price . \$1.89 40 inch Black Vel-Knip Crepe; regular value \$3.50 a yard. Sale price ..... \$2.59 40 inch Black Chiffon Velvet; regular value \$4.50 a yard. Sale

## SILK CANTON

40 inch All Silk Canton Crepe's CHAMOIS SUEDE GLOVES gray; worth \$3.50 a yard. Sale Suede Gloves in all the popular \$2.50 each. Sale price . \$1.98 a ward. Sale price ...... 150 each. Sale price ...... 84

regular price \$4.50 a yard. Sale, 36 inch Percales, in light and Plaid Blankets; size 64x80; SHEETING Women's pure Linen Handker.

## PRINTED SILKS

and solid color Brocade Crepes; 36 inch light and dark percales; ets; size 76x80; gray and tan; value 75c a yard. Sale price 60c values up to \$5.50 a yard. Sale 2 to 10 yd, lengths; worth 20e to with pink or blue borders; regu-

## SATIN MESSALINE

Crepe: in a good assortment of

yard. Sale price .... \$2.39

DRESS SHIRLDS ne Be to die a pair. Sale . 250, niar pries, 6le a yard. Sale 386 Clearance.

## WOMEN'S SUITS

Women's Tailored Suits of Wool Velour: regular values \$29.50 to \$39.50. Sale Price - - - - - \$12.50 Women's Tailored Suits of Douveteen and

Point Twill values in to \$65 00 Sala Women's Tailored Suits of Douveteen, Duvedetaines and Poiret Twills: some with fur collars, handsomely braided; regular

### value \$45 to \$59. Sale Price - \$29.50 **WOMEN'S DRESSES**

Women's Dresses of All Wool Crepe and Poiret Twill; mostly navy, a few light colors; regular value \$16.50 to \$19.50. Price - - - - - \$10.98

Women's Dresses of fine quality Navy Blue Poiret Twill: handsomely trimmed with braid and beads; also Dresses of Canton Crepe and Crepe Back Satin in navy, brown and black; regular value \$29.50. Sale Price - - - - - - \$17.75

A few handsome Afternoon and Dinner Dresses; all new, late models from one of New York's best makers, introducing exclusive ideas in draping and trimming; former price \$59 to \$79. Sale Price \$39.50

APRON GINGHAM

MADRAS

SATIMET

PLANNELS

### WOMEN'S COATS Women's Coats of plain and fancy Polo

Cloth and Wool Velour, with Fur Collars; regular value \$25.00. Sale Price \$12.75 Women's Coats of plain and plaid Camel Clark and Wool Bolling, James up in 205. Sale Price - - - - - - - **\$17.75** 

All our better Cloth Coats, made of the best and newest coat materials, including Bolivia, Lustrosa, Normandale and Plush, are marked at reduced prices for quick clear-

## FUR COATS

A few very choice Fur Coats are left; tormer prices \$59.00 to \$165.00. Sale Price - - - \$39.50 to \$99.50

## CHILDREN'S COATS

Infants' White Chinchilla Coats for ages 2 to 5 years; regular price \$4.25. Sale Price - \$2.98

Boys' Gray Chinchilla Coats, sizes 2 to

6 years; regular price \$7.50. Sale \$4.98 One lot Children's and Misses' Winter Coats; sizes 8 to 17 years; some carried from former season; regular price \$10.90 to \$22.50. Sale Price - - - \$5.90

BLANKETS

Good quality Apron Ginghams. Single Blankets in gray and Yard wide Unbleached Muslin; yard Sale price ... 121/2C Sale price .... \$1.19 price .... 12/2C Women's White Hemstitched Single Blankets; gray only; Yard wide Bleached and Cn. Handkerchiefs; white or colored in black, navy, brown, tan and. Women's fine quality Chamo size 60x80; heavier quality; worth bleached Muslin; worth today 19e embroidered corners; worth 15c

MUSLINS .

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PILLOW CASES Pure Wood Plaid Blankets; good quality Muslin; worth today Cuff Pins in Gold, Silver and

40 inch Charmenne; black, navy only; worth 69c a yard. Sale sortment; regular \$5,60 values Sale price for 25c. Sale price for One lot Manufacturers' Sam. 81x90; worth today \$1.50 each.

Genuine Kleinert's Dress heavy weight; colors suitable for ed; marked at about one-half reg. Bleached Sheets; extra quality; Robes; regular price \$5.50 and Shields; sizes 2 3 4; regular val. Men's Shirts; a real bargain; reg. ular prices for the January size 3130; worth today 81.95 ca. 36.98 Sale price.

### Gloves in a good assortment of colors, including black. Recoler value \$1.75 to \$3.00 a pair. Sale

KID GLOVES

Gloves of various makes that we

are closing out. They consist of

fine Kid and Washable Cape

Women's good quality fine Kid

DRESS GINGHAMS 27 inch Dress Ginghams in cheeks, stripes and plaids; 36 in. Pereales; mostly plain colors, 2 to 8 yard lengths; worth from the piece 19e to 25e a yard. Sale price ..... 121/4¢

## BAGS AND PURSES

Large assortment of Manufacturer's sample Hand Bags and Purses; offered during this sale at one-third to one-half reduction in price.

## SPANISH LACES

36 inch All Over Laces and Flouncings in black, pavy, brown and gray; pure Silk; regular value \$2.50 a yard. Sale price 98¢ HANDKERCHIEFS

### Women's plain white Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; a great bargain ..... 3¢ Women's white Hemstitched

Handkerchiefs, with Satin border; others with white or colored embroidered corners; worth 10e price S2.89 color: 2 clasp and Strap Wrist 64x76 and 60x76 inch Blankets. PILLOW TURING Women's Pure Linen Hem Chency Bros. All Silk 40 meh styles; regular \$1.00 values. Sale in white, gray and tan; worth 42 and 45 inch Tillow Tubing; stitched Handkerchiefs; white and

Women's pure Linen Handker-big variety to select from: 25c far price \$3.50 a pair. Sale quality; worth today 55c a yard, also fine Swiss Embroidered Hand

Large assortment Lingers 36 inch All Silk Satin Messa. Yard wide Satin Stripe Madras size 66x80; a bargain at \$10,00 a 35c cach. Sale price .... 25c Black Enumel: regular value 50c Building the new building on paper line; navy only; worth \$1.98 a vd. Cloth: excellent for Men's Shirts; pair. Sale price .... \$7.90 Genuine Fruit of the Lason Pile and 59c. Sale price .... 396

## HAIR NETS

Peggy Hair Nets: cap shape of , fringe style; all colors, including street shades; worth \$2.50 a yel. Yard wide Shadow Stripe Sat- Faney Jacquard Comfortables. Bleached Sheets; scamless; size gray and white; single or double

## BATH BORES

| Sale price ...... \$1.89, Regular price \$8.90, Sale \$8.55

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are reduced in price for this sale.